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## **Easterner, Vol. 12, No. 15, February 14, 1962**

Associated Students of Eastern Washington State College

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# The Easterner



## Men!

Filing is now open for AMS officers. Filing can be done on the AMS bulletin board. Filing will close February 20 and a general meeting will be held at that time at 3:30 in Bali lounge. Elections will be held on March 1.

### Increase in Students Expected When Door Opens Next Fall

An estimated 2650 students will flock to the Eastern campus next September to enroll for classes. The 1962-63 college calendar will begin with faculty planning sessions September 17. September 22 will see residence halls opening.

Registration of freshmen and transfer students will be September 25 and returning students will register on the 26th. This is 10 days earlier than usual, according to C. W. Quinley, registrar.

Christmas vacation will commence December 21 with January 2 slated for winter quarter registration of sophomore and upper classmen. Freshmen will register on the 3rd.

A reduction in vacation time is awaiting students at the completion of the winter quarter as compared with 10 days this year.

March 15 terminates the winter quarter and March 22 will herald registration for the spring quarter 1963.

At 10 p. m. on June 7 summer vacation will start with the completion of commencement exercises.

#### Fees Up

Because the legislature failed to provide enough funds for the three state colleges, tuition is expected to increase to more than \$70 a quarter.

### Faculty Members Perform Research

More than half the faculty members of Eastern Washington State College are currently engaged in basic research according to a study compiled by Dr. Robert B. Smawley, EWSC director of research.

Fifty-nine of Eastern's faculty of 115 are engaged in basic research in seven fields which include natural and physical sciences, behavioral-social sciences, arts, languages and literature, health and physical education, professional business, education and industrial arts and institutional research, Dr. Smawley said.

Fifty-four EWSC faculty members have specific plans to investigate a problem topic in the immediate future, the study shows, while a total of 61 have completed research within the past year.

Research in the fields of natural and physical sciences drew the largest number of investigators. Included are such widely divergent topics as infectious diseases among wild rodents, noise-level effects on radar, and biochemical researches with deoxyribonucleic acid (DNA) as related to human allergy and cancer treatment.

Next most popular field of research is in professional business, education and industrial arts, where investigations include experimental team-teaching in business, achievement in classes of varied sizes and technician training needs and opportunities in Washington.

Behavioral-social sciences also drew a large number of researchers. Topics include self-concepts among alcoholics, programmed teaching-machine efficiency, and small group behavior research.



### ... AND DR. STAHL TOOK HIS PLACE

Since the opening of the SUB an old distinguished picture of Abraham Lincoln has occupied the east wall of the faculty lounge. Suddenly it was replaced by a caricature sketch of Nikita Khrushchev.

After a while Mr. K. was replaced by a picture of Dr. Stahl from the Physics Math Department. The artistry of Miss Nan Wiley has been at work.

"I have often wondered what people thought when they see sketches of themselves in magazines and things," said Dr. Stahl. "It's really quite a different kind of feeling but I liked it. I don't know what to think about following Mr. Khrushchev though, but the sketch of me was excellent."

In a matter of seconds, or a flick of the wrist, are terms used to describe this amazing talent of reproduction. Miss

Wiley has only to take a quick look at her subject and a graphite pencil to make an exact likeness. She developed this unusual medium or art while she was studying at the University of Oregon many years ago on a Carnegie scholarship. Her instructor was the outstanding contemporary Viennese artist, Dr. Steinhoff. To make the sketches she uses a graphite pencil which is really a lubricating tool used by carpenters.

Miss Wiley has taught many of her students to make this type of sketch and has demonstrated the technique on television and in hospitals. In the future she plans to do more sketches of the faculty and prominent people if her academic responsibilities will permit her the time. "People really enjoy having sketches of themselves around," she said.

### FTA, SWEA Eastern Regional Conference

All education majors should plan to attend the FTA and SWEA Regional Conference on Saturday, Feb. 24. Representatives from 82 high schools and 38 colleges will be on EWSC's campus to participate in the conference.

Dr. Whitfield, WEA President and Dr. Drummond, Professor of Education, will be the featured speakers. Various seminars will be held in Language Arts, Fine Arts, Social Studies, Math and Science, and Special Education.

Registration will begin at 8 a. m. at the Student Union. A registration fee of \$2.00 will cover the full day's program including a luncheon, seminar sessions, entertainment, and business meeting.

### Not A Sound

With fingers crossed, the administrative staff of the college has reported that so far this quarter things have been pretty quiet.

Daryl Hagie, Dean of Students, said that there has been nothing for the past several weeks worth worrying about. He said that some events are coming up but not for a couple of weeks.

Winter quarter is normally slow but according to the Deans, Hagie and Dressler, it has been slower than usual.

Dean Hagie said of the situation: "Everybody should get at least a three point this quarter because it is so quiet that people must be studying!"

## Award Winning Group Presents Concert Tonight

Tonight at 8:15 in Showalter auditorium the Merce Cunningham Dancers will present another of the EWSC-Community Artist series programs.

A limited number of tickets will be available at the door.

Cunningham, the 1960 Dance Magazine Award winner, is a native of Centralia, Wash. He was a soloist with Martha Graham from 1940 to 1946. He worked alone until 1952 when he formed his own company.

Described as "the most consistently daring experimenter in the field" by TIME magazine, he and his company have been generally recognized as one of the most brilliant and accomplished in modern dance.

David Tudor, known as America's "far out" pianist, John Cage, composer and piano recording star and author, and Carol Brown will appear with Cunningham.

He and his company have toured extensively in the United States and Cunningham has also made several European tours with his leading dancer and two musicians.

His works do not attempt to tell stories or to express states of mind but rely on the action of the dancing for their expression.

### Kabat Leaves Today For Washington

Dr. George Kabat, Dean of Instruction, will leave today for a week long trip to the East Coast.

On arrival, Kabat will spend two days in Washington, D. C. attempting to make contacts for Foundation and N. D. E. A. (National Defense loan) grants.

From Washington, he will move to Atlantic City for a three day meeting at the annual convention of the American Association of School Administrators.

In commenting on the trip, Dr. Kabat had this to say: "In case anyone has any erroneous ideas, the weather in February in Atlantic City is about the worst there is." He also added, "no bathing beauty contests."

The Dean will also spend one day in New York visiting at the headquarters for the Ford Foundation.

### AWS To Convention

Members of the Associated Women Students Executive Council will travel to Bellingham as Western Washington State College plays host to the State AWS Convention, February 16 and 17.

The theme for the annual convention will be "Operation Expansion." Last year's convention was held in Seattle.

AWS adviser, Mrs. Virginia Dressler and eight council members will represent Eastern. The group will travel by Charter bus along with groups from Gonzaga and Whitworth Colleges.

AWS women going to the convention are: Sue Keller, Sharon Perkins, Sharon James, Priscilla Bigge, Mary Buntrock, Sue Hemsjo, Jean Featherstone and Cathy.

### Spring Graduation Date Sketchy

Concern by the Senior class members is the stimulus for a drive to have the spring graduation date changed from June 8 to June 3. Faculty members have pushed a cloud of disapproval over these plans.

Reasons for this change include having the ceremonies on a Sunday rather than on Friday. This would enable more parents to attend. It has previously been a tradition to hold graduation on the last day of the quarter, which would be Friday the 3rd.

If the date were set back to Sunday, it would interrupt and eliminate the regularly scheduled final exams. This would mean seniors would miss the tests entirely or else take them at an earlier date. This would undoubtedly place an added burden on instructors.

This same issue arose last spring when the seniors sent a petition to the Administrative Council asking for a similar date change. Council appointed a faculty committee headed by Dr. Harter to look into the matter. It was finally agreed that an exception would be made but that it would be the last time. Last year's junior class (this year's seniors) were informed that there would be no changes this year.

Seniors voiced the view that they would be glad to take the finals at an earlier date; however, they felt that after a quarter's work, the instructors should be able to determine grades without finals.

Many potential grads are in favor of the "Sunday atmosphere which usually accompanies the ceremonies. Also considered is the fact that band and choir members who performed for graduation would be able to leave for home on Friday afternoon instead of waiting until Saturday morning.

The issue may be brought before a Faculty Council for consideration. However, no final decision has as yet been made.

Due to announcement dates and various other plans, an early decision is necessary. For the time being, Seniors are hopeful but doubtful.

### Music Faculty Gives Program

Three members of the music department presented a program for the Spokane Music Teacher's Association last Sunday at the Manito Library in Spokane.

Arthur Biehl, Marvin Mutchnik and Donald Smith presented Sonata No. 9 for Violin and piano by Corelli and Trio in E flat Major for piano, viola and clarinet by Mozart.





Bob Stevens

The recent AS election makes it quite evident that there is a threatening cloud drifting over student government. This cloud is made up chiefly by some 1520 extremely apathetic students.

Along with the officer candidates, the February 8 ballot carried nine Associated Student Constitutional Amendments. In order for these amendments to become effective (accepted or rejected) it was necessary that at least 40% of the student body vote in the election.

Out of 2331 students registered at Eastern, 811 managed to stir up the required effort to walk into a voting machine in the Student Union and start flipping little black buttons. These same 811—hardly 40%—were left to choose the officer candidates for the general election.

For the benefit of you less informed people, these officers spend 20 of your hard-earned dollars each quarter. That's \$46,620 a quarter. Because the "campus disinteresteds" fail to voice their views in the election, the spending and control of this money is left to a minority of 30% of the students. That's democracy? Money is not the only item in question however. Most of the non-academic policies which each student must follow are set by these same student officials.

You 1520 non-voters have clearly demonstrated that you just couldn't care less who or what controlled your money or your student freedoms? What sort of economic planners turned over 20 dollars apiece each quarter to people they've never heard of?

Although these political lethargies probably don't deserve it, they still hold the stalemate to any further student legislation. We could propose an amendment to the constitution whereby future legislative acts would require only a 20% student vote to become valid, but unfortunately we need the 40% support to make the 20% valid. . . . Confused? . . . So are student officials.

## Out On The Town?

One of the most revolting circumstances confronting the student who would seek his pleasures in the city of Cheney is the fact that there is absolutely nothing available in the way of "down town" evening entertainment.

Cheney residents will readily admit that this college is the backbone of their fair city and yet none of them has made the least effort toward making the town itself more appealing.

A city ordinance bans live music in taverns. The three existing taverns (the only off-campus fun spots within the city) differ very little from the usual pubs in any other farming community. The only cocktail lounge can boast a standing room only crowd after the first dozen people have entered the door—half of these being Cheney residents themselves.

Liquor is not the necessary commodity. It is rather a matter of providing a festive, novel atmosphere where the student can enjoy a little strictly collegiate "club life" with his friends on Saturday night. A suds and pizza shop such as "Shakeys" would put a new face on this aging community and with it, there is a strong possibility that the city's economy would benefit . . . if not boom.

Every other town with a college of our size has rallied to the cause. Establishments catering to strictly student clientele have emerged and prospered under the flow of campus fun lovers.

I don't advocate turning the town into a circus, but it is high time that a few courageous businessmen realized the need and the advantage of such a venture.

## "Fuel For The Fire"

By Don Dressel

In a recent "Easterner" editorial I mentioned in the last paragraph that all the conservatives and liberals, freedom fighters and communist sympathizers could sheath their swords since Gus Hall would not be allowed to speak at Eastern. This was disappointing to those who wished to witness a bloody battle here on campus. It also probably disappointed the Washington State Patrol as there were no caravans of cars speeding along the highway from Spokane to Cheney armed with vehement protesters.

Well, maybe those disappointed won't be quite so downcast when they hear what will be coming next to our little controversial college. On March 1 at 11:40 in the Bali Lounge our students will be treated to some audio-visual education. It is an old film with new sounds. I am speaking of "Operation Correction," a re-revised version of "Operation Abolition," and the American Civil Liberties Union's answer to the original film produced by the House of Un-American Activities Committee.

The new sound track is narrated by Ernest Besig, Executive Director of the American Civil Liberties Union of Northern California. Besig's narration argues that the HUAC film and narration (Operation Abolition) was skillfully designed "to create the impression that all who oppose the HUAC are either Communist or Communist duped." There are no cuts in the film with the exception of the narration and the comments of congressmen. The effect is to make the same pictures show contradicting stories.

This showing at Eastern should be of immense interest to the students who have seen "Operation Abolition." It should be more interesting when the extreme rightists hear about it being shown at our once liberal, lately conservative, college. Actually, it should have the same effect as a spirited debate. It is the other side of a story, and when the smoke clears away, and the fire kindled by these films is all but dead, the students should be able to walk away formulating their own—no one else's—opinions of this "two-sided story."

## We The People

By Mike Lehan

Recently much attention has focused on the right wing anti-Communist groups. They are popping up so fast that it is becoming hard to keep track of them. Although I have never attended one of the 'study groups,' as they are called, I can well imagine how such a meeting might be conducted. Picture if you can a grade school gymnasium filled with 75 people. They all realize that the future of America rests in their hands. The gym is filled with a haze of smoke. Tense faces show the determination of these citizens. Finally the last person is seated and a deadly silence fills the room. A man of about 60 steps to the podium and adjusts the microphone. His name is Robert Weedemout. Shhhh! Let's listen:

Weedemout—I am happy to see so many patriotic citizens attend tonight's meeting. It warms my soul to know that our government will soon be rid of these Communist pigs which have somehow infiltrated to Washington and the capital. Now, I would like to call on our secretary, Constance Callemacommie, for last week's minutes.

Callemacommie—Thank you Mr. Weedemout. Last week's discussion began with a question from Gloria Goodcitizen about what the dues are being used for. Mr. Weedemout explained that the money is being used for pamphlets to be distributed and facilities being rented. Gloria retorted that \$5,000 a month was a hell of a lot of pamphlets and facilities. Weedemout said "Yes, it is." Nothing more was said on the subject. Charlie Chuckabomb asked about the condition of the two people which were unfortunately hurt in a recent bombing. Weedemout commented that they were doing fine and added that they wouldn't be making any more speeches against us. Well, that's it Chief—I mean Mr. Weedemout.

Weedemout—Thank you, Constance. Unfortunately we didn't get much accomplished last week. However, I hope we can make up for it this week. Now let's get on with—sorry buddy, no questions right now—with the business of that communist teacher at this school. I happen to know that he is a communist because a friend told me that the man was once associated with a friend whose aunt threw eggs at a picture of Uncle Sam. Shocking isn't it? The only way to get him out of teaching is to harass him. Charlie, why don't you make a few anonymous phone calls, and a couple of threats to his kids? Well, I see time is about up. Are there any questions?

Bobby Bewildered—Yes, I would like to ask . . .

Weedemout—Fine. I guess there isn't anything else. Meeting adjourned.

And as the gavel pounds the podium the meeting comes to a halt and enlightened citizens will return home to marvel at the progress that they are making toward the elimination of Communism in the United States.

## CARS ARE NO EXCUSE

By Chuck Plumb

If all the cars on campus were placed bumper to bumper, they would extend from here to Fish Lake and there would still be enough left over to reach from the East Cheney city limits to the west limits.

Actually there are more cars than this on campus. The figure that was used to come up with this stupendous information was taken from the cars that are registered in the Dean's office.

Curiosity, more than necessity, prompted me to start a study on the makes and total number of cars and their ages on campus. The files in the Dean's office are more than complete for a study of this kind, but the job proved to be too ponderous.

I did gain a little information before giving up in exasperation.

For instance, did you know that Fords are the most popular car on campus, having just a slight lead on Chevrolets? In going through the first 100 cards I found that 32 persons owned Fords while only 29 owned Chevys. The other makes made a poor showing.

People who came to the defense of the raising of fees used the argument that the students who went to Eastern had the money to pay.

"Just look at the new cars they drive," these people argued.

Well they can't say that any more because according to my little study, the average age of the cars on campus is about 1950 to 1953. There were quite a few in the 1955 bracket but very few in the 1960-61 bracket. In fact, there were only five cars out of that 100 that were that new.

After pouring through all

those cards, I was informed that the secretary had statistics on the cars on campus. . . . It took me another hour to clean up the cards I threw on the floor.

From her papers she came up with the total number of cars registered on campus. She also had the break down on the number of men who own cars and the number of women.

Approximately 999 men have cars out of a total of 1613 men. In contrast, only 169 women have cars out of a total of 791. This seems to tell me something—but I am not sure what.

I think what it proves is that the women have the men trained well enough that they don't have to buy cars to get where they want to go.

## FEES REFUND

Some lucky students will get refunds on their fees at Eastern Spring quarter.

Fred Johns, comptroller, said that students who can present receipts showing where they have paid more than \$230 in fees and breakage fees will receive that amount over \$230 as a refund. He said that few students will be affected by the refund as most have only paid the basic fees of \$67.50 each quarter. This amounts to \$202.50 for the year, leaving a \$27.50 lee-way.

Johns said that the refunds came about when it was found that the legislative rule limiting yearly fees from exceeding \$230 included chemistry, music, breakage and parking fees.

As a result of the tri-college board of trustees meeting held at Eastern recently, a proposal will be put before the next session of the state legislature to clarify the existing rule on fees. It will limit the \$230 limitation to enrollment fees only and treat the other fees separately.

## SOUNDING BOARD

To the Sutton Hall "Jocks", We the friends of "Chief", the school mascot think that he is a good thing. Why do you condemn him so?

Can any of the "Jocks" do the Indian dances that the "Chief" does and do it well? How about the "War Dance"? Can any of you do it?

We say: Let the "Chief" back into the tribe! Give him back his feathers and buckskins, so that he may lead the "Savage's Cheerers" once more.

Do you "Jocks", get the point? If not, try leading a few cheers at the February 9th game. Why not have one of your "paleface Jocks" as the "Chief"?

But, you can't BECAUSE THERE WILL BE ONLY ONE "CHIEF" and you kicked him out!!!

Signed,  
The Tribe.

Dear Tribe:

It is the general policy of this paper to file all unsigned letters in the waste basket. However, the very existence of you "athletic supporters" struck me as being humorous enough to print. In the future, back your convictions with a signature.

The Editor

Sir:

Your bigoted predilection for any candidate is totally uncalled for. The students of EWSC have the prerogative to examine each office-seeker and appraise him in any manner they (as individuals) judge appropriate. I am sure the students of Eastern are willing to accept the consequences involved in electing representative officers.

If the Easterner is a publication of the students its duties should, in my opinion, be not to bias them but to inform them.

I find your tactics in this matter appalling.

Regretfully,  
Bill Albert

Mr. Albert:

We as Americans possess a few basic freedoms or at least we would like to think so. One of these just happens to be freedom of the press. Although you students buy the Easterner, you do not pay for the right to dictate my editorial opinions.

The Editor

Dear L. A.

I would like to thank those responsible and Marcy Sturs in particular for the consideration extended to us "guests" last Wednesday night during campaign speeches. Since we, the interested off-campus and non-L. A. resident students, had only followed the A. S. Candidates and their speeches during the entire series of dorm visitation, I doubt very much if we would have been able to ask any intelligent questions that would have been enlightening to the "open-minded" population of L. A.

May I again commend those who "voted with the group" and didn't think for themselves in not allowing "guests" speaking privileges. Much luck in your future lines, girls.

Chris Christensen

Would someone tell me where they got the carpets for the entrance to Showalter and Martin halls? The one in Showalter looks as though it has already served its time, but where?

One might venture a guess . . . theatre? . . . An old mansion? (It has the appearance of a has-been oriental of some by-gone day.)

What better fate than to end up being trod upon by the students of Eastern.





## Fun! Army Style

Fun and gay entertainment will be the highlight of the evening as Sponsor Corps girls and ROTC men get together to combine talents in "Cadet Capers."

The frolicking, rollicking cadet show will include presentations from the ROTC Band and Chorus, the Dixieland Combo, popular dance numbers by Sponsor girls, several vocalists and a singing comedian. These are just a few of the performances which will be presented on February 16 at 7:30 in Showalter Auditorium.

Admission is free and the public is cordially invited.

The show will be followed by the Sponsor Pajama Dance in the Student Union.



# CADET CAPERS!



## Union Gets New Face Lifting

On Monday, Feb. 5, the Student Union Board of Controls met to decide on redecorating plans for the W. W. Isle Memorial Union Building. Al Elliott presided at the meeting.

It was decided that neutral colors would be used in the redecorating of the Union. The interior decorating class will use this project as a class problem and will in turn recommend to the board the colors to be used. Final decision lies with the board.

Plans were approved to move the Union television set to the Cove. This would leave the present television room capable of being set up as a social room. Dancing would be allowed and cokes would be available.

The magazines and newspapers will also be moved from

their present location in the Vashon room to the Cove. This, coupled with the television set up, would lead to a double furniture set up in the Cove. The Vashon room will be opened for study and meetings.

Al Elliott, chairman of the Student Union Board of Control, said that he thought this new arrangement would make the Union more versatile and be of more benefit to the student body.

### 18 YEAR OLDS, ATTENTION!

Mr. Al Ogden, acting director of student activities, has been selected by the Spokane Selective Service Board as a recruiter.

He explained that all men on their 18th birthday must apply for selective service and they may do this by contacting him. A trip to the local draft board will not be necessary; the men may apply on campus.

## Amendments Go For Second Election

Eastern Washington State College students will again be given the chance to cast their votes for or against nine amendments in the Thursday's final election.

Eight of the nine amendments that appeared on the ballot in the primary election will be present on the final ballot. One other will also appear.

Below is a description of each amendment and what the constitutional change will entail. It will take 40% of the student body to vote to validate this part of the election and 2/3 of those voting must vote "yes" for any or all of the amendments to pass. Remember, your student council has unanimously approved of the adoption of each constitutional change.

**Amendment 1:** If approved, this amendment would require a freshman to sit on the Election, Communications and Activities Promotions committees and would allow a freshman to sit on the NSA committee. Presently, Eastern's freshmen have only one vote, that being on the Associated Student Council. The passing of this amendment would give the freshmen four or more votes in their government.

**Amendment 2:** The passing of this amendment would allow a 10 day interval between the filing deadline and the primary election. This would give the company which loans Eastern the voting machines ample time to set up the machines and would also benefit future candidates by giving them more time to reach the student body with their platforms and ideas.

**Amendment 3:** This amendment would allow the manager of the radio station, the chair-

man of the Student Union Board of Control and the Publicity Agent of the Student Body to sit on the Associated Student Council as ex-officio members. These three additional members would only be allowed speaking privileges, not a vote.

**Amendment 4:** If this amendment is approved, the Academic Affairs Committee would become a standing committee.

**Amendment 5:** If it passes, this amendment would remove the Executive Vice-President from the Campus Council and make him or her the Attorney General.

**Amendment 6:** As it stands at present, Eastern is a member of the Tri-School Relations Council but our constitution designates this group as the Tri-School Relations Committee. If it passes, this would bring the Eastern Washington State College Student Body Constitution up to date.

**Amendment 7:** The way the present constitution reads a person must be a member of the Associated Students at the time of filing for an office but, once elected he doesn't have to be a member of this group, or an enrolled student at Eastern Washington State College. If this constitutional amendment is approved by the voters, any person holding an office would be required to be a member of the Associated Students.

**Amendment 8:** This is the constitutional change that did not appear on the primary ballot. If passed, this amendment would only require 30% of the student body to vote to validate an amendment election. At present it takes 40% of the student body to vote to validate an election of this kind, an almost impossible percentage to reach.

**Amendment 9:** If this is approved, the Judicial Board will

## Koffee Korner Holds Left-Right Clash

Liberals and Conservatives will hold an open debate at the February 20 session of Koffee Korner.

The debate, patterned after those between Kennedy and Nixon earlier in 1960, will be headed by Dr. Harm Schlomer, Conservative leader and Jack Dean, head of the liberal speakers.

The session will be held at 10:40 in the Bali Lounge. Free coffee will be served and all persons in the audience are free to question the speakers during the debate.

## Henry Giroday's Drawing Displayed

Twenty-six drawings by Henry de la Giroday, S. J. are on display on the third floor of Showalter.

Henry de la Giroday has studied under the Russian-Canadian painter, P. Ustinov, Mr. F. A. Amess, the present director of the Vancouver School of Art, and other artists.

Since receiving his teaching certificate in 1954, he has taken numerous courses in art at various colleges and universities.

The work that is on display has been done since his entry into the Society of Jesus. Since these works have been executed within limited intervals of time between other studies, they should be considered principally as exercises and preparatory studies for more sustained work.

The display will end February 23.

be able to choose its own advisor.

It is up to you, the voters, to see if these amendments are passed or not. It is your privilege and duty to cast your vote. See you at the polls.

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# CHIC'



By San Dee

Dear SanDee,  
I was very much interested in your column, and seeing that you were so thoroughly interested in fashion, I thought maybe you could help me (and I am sure many other girls) with a slight problem. When I started school this year I bought a whole new wardrobe. I thought for sure I would have no problem with clothes. But it seems that I have come to my wits end. I have nothing left to wear. Could you please tell me how to get the most out of my money when I shop for clothes?

Thank you very much,  
D. D.

Dear D. D.,  
Thank you very much for asking for my advice. I hope I can solve your problem.

First of all, when shopping for clothes, look for well known brands. You can never go wrong with an advertised name. Next, look for color. Try to keep your wardrobe down to three specific colors which can be intremingled. For instance, perhaps you are a blonde and love pink. Pinks, browns, and greens go beautifully together. And of course always keep black as your basic color. But most important of all, look for coordinates. A skirt, blouse, and blazer that match, are forever popular, and can surely be suited with almost anything else in your wardrobe of fashions. This is, providing your colors are "mix and match." Here is where your problem of saving money comes in. The blazer may be a shade of mint green plaid. The skirt a solid green with matching blouse. This way the skirt and blouse may be worn separately or with the jacket. Maybe you have a print blouse that would coordinate with the skirt, or visa versa. The top may be worn with many different skirts, dresses, or used as a light weight spring coat. Here you have as many as eight different outfits, and all with a design of their own.

Coordinates have been the hit of the season for many years, and will continue to do so for years to come. You can never beat a matching three or four piece outfit. And all for the price of one.

Taking clothes—buying on a what's-in-it-for-me basis, here are two bright ideas—a coat and a suit for now and future seasons. What is in them for anyone: good looks that are fashionably sound, rewardingly wearable, contemporary as they come—at small prices. The three-quarter coat may be worn with the skirt or with any of your favorite outfits.

Coats to wear in pairs, to own by the half dozen, to add and subtract with: You can acquire a coat-wardrobe at one blow. Each layer could play outer coat or liner, or could go it—unreversibly—alone. You might start with a beige cotton denim backed by a navy blue wool checked lining. Wear one side then the other. Two months from now wear either one solo. That's right—they are separates. Snap them in, snap them out. You can buy many different linings to match all your favorite outfits.

## Shoes, Shoes, Shoes

When buying shoes . . . be sensible! Keep a variety of well styled comfortables. Switch off from time to time so as to take good care of them. Buy basic colors. Tennis shoes are forever popular. Keep well supplied!

I hope I have helped you, just a little, with your fashion problems. Please write and let me know how all of you feel towards clothes and their styling. Keep in touch!  
Your Fashion Editor.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I UNNERSTAN YOU GUYS WANTED TO SEE ME — CAN WE SPEED IT UP?"

## EASTERN COLLEGE GETS NATIONAL ACCREDITATION

Hiram College has received national full accreditation for the education of teachers at the elementary and secondary levels, according to President Paul F. Sharp. Hiram College is among the first of the Ohio private liberal arts colleges to receive the national accreditation.

Dr. W. Earl Armstrong, executive director of the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education, notified the college after a year-long, self-study by the faculty and following a visitation by an evaluation committee of the NATE earlier this year.

"This achievement is gratifying news in view of Hiram College's long history in educating teachers, and represents an important milestone in the educational program of the college," President Sharp said. The full national accreditation, in addition to recognizing the quality of the education program will receive standard teaching certificates in many other states.

The achievement is the result of a year-long, self-study by the Hiram faculty under the leadership of Dr. Edward Dyer, chairman of the division of education. An evaluation committee representing NCATE and headed by Dr. Willard Yauch, educational assistant to the president of Southern Illinois University, visited the campus and conducted a thorough analysis of the college's teacher education program.

## Debate Loses

Eastern's inexperienced forensics team bowed to strong opposition, February 2 and 3, at the URS Forensics Tournament. Fate, held sway over the EWSC team as they met, what was to prove to be the tourney champions, in the first round of debate. In debate Eastern emerged scarred, scratched and bitten but on their feet, even though they were unable to cop a match. Debaters Jill Barry, Dan Andrews, Jeff Brown, Spencer Harris, Sam Palumbo and Edward Uhrig were not winners but they gained valuable experience which will stand them in good stead at the next tournament.

EWSC representatives did better in the individual duels—impromptu and extemporaneous speaking. Harris, Brown and Palumbo entered extemporaneous contest; Barry, Andrews and Uhrig squared off in impromptu speaking. These individual efforts were the brightest hour in a drab tourney for Eastern. Each EWSC contestant was able to garner some points in the individual contests but not enough to pull the team up from defeat to victory.

The next engagement for the Eastern team is at Linfield College, MacMinville, Oregon March 1, 2 and 3.

## Psychology Club

The Psychology Club will have its regular monthly meeting at Ward 15, Eastern State Hospital Tuesday evening, Feb. 20. Cars will be leaving Martin Hall at 6:30 p. m. All members are urged to come.

Each month the club spends some time at the wards visiting, playing cards, pool or ping pong with the patients. This activity of the club helps to create a social atmosphere for the patients at at the same time giving club members contact with the workings of the hospital and a more realistic view of the mentally ill. New members are welcome.

## Band Tours State

The Symphonic Band will hit the road Sunday, Feb. 18, on a state-wide tour.

The first concerts will be at Vancouver at Hudson Bay and Fort Vancouver high schools, with an evening concert at Clark college.

February 20 the band will go to Longview to play at Morris high school and Longview junior college. The band will then go to Sumner high school for a concert on February 21. Afterward it will whisk over to Buckley for another concert.

The final concert of the tour will be at Kent-Meridian high

school. The band will return the morning of Thursday, Feb. 22.

The touring band will consist of 49 pieces and the concerts will include two selections featuring Karen Richardson, soprano soloist. At each concert the home music conductor will be invited to conduct the Eastern band as it plays "Liberty Bell March" by Sousa.



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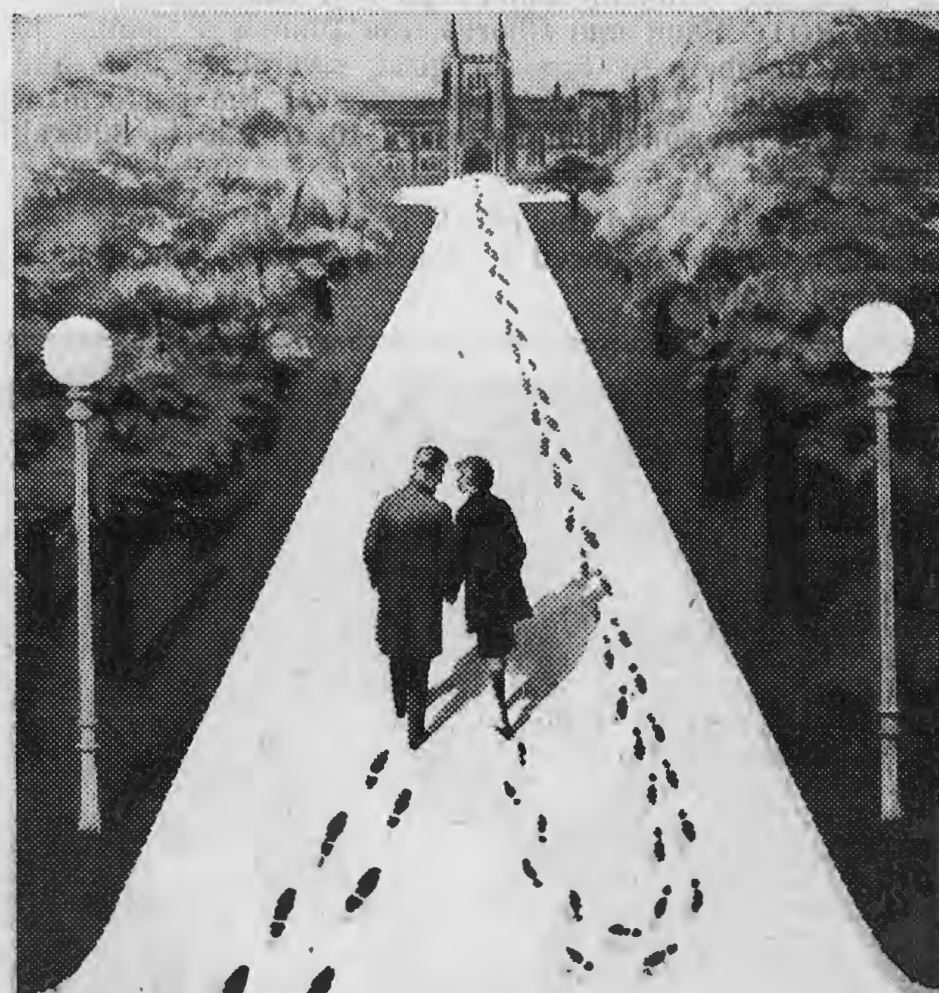
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# Passion in the Pit

By Chris Cross

There are, in many parts of the country, places where people may go and watch full-length feature pictures while enjoying the comfort and privacy of their automobiles. These places, as you all know, are known as drive-in theaters. The advertisements of these theaters show the average American family, clad in pajamas, robes, slippers, cold cream, curlers, and children sitting in their car, happily devouring hot dogs, hamburgers, sundaes, pizza, popcorn, cokes, bon-bons, candy and Alka-Seltzer. In actuality, however, these families comprise only about 10 percent of the total attendance of the theaters. The other 90 percent is made up of young couples seeking a few hours of escape from parental supervision and harassment. If the advertisement were correctly shown, one would see a boy and a girl (sometimes, sitting on the extreme right-hand side of the car, happily devouring such things as bourbon, scotch, vodka, wine, the ever-present beer, and sometimes each other. The movie is of secondary importance to these people. It acts simply as a media which allows them a legal place to park. The name given to the drive-in theater by these people is ironically enough—the "Passion Pit".

It seems that we have on our campus—the off-season version of the drive-in movie, or as it is more commonly known, a Passion Pit. The locale has been changed from the dark, quiet area, which is characteristic of most Passion Pits, to the well-lit, downstairs foyer of Louise Anderson Hall. Due to the fact that automobiles are not allowed in the Pit, the individuals are forced to stand along the walls, against the radiator, in the corners, under the coat-rack, and on that most coveted of all places—the one, solitary couch which decorates the premises. It is said that in order to obtain possession of the couch, one must arrive at least a half an hour before blinks. The idea is then to firmly entrench themselves to it so that nothing short of an atomic blast or the jingling of keys would jar them loose.

At approximately 15 minutes before blinks the area closely resembles the scene one would observe at Grand Central Station when the servicemen are bidding fond farewells and goodbyes in preparation for a 12 or 18 month absence, not as is usually the case in our Grand Central Station of a heart-breaking, soul-rending absence of 10 or 12 hours. Consider, for a moment that if the individuals in the Passion Pit were saying goodbye for a considerable length of time such as the servicemen were, the goodbyes, would probably last for the duration of the war.

The Passion Pit, it has been said, also acts somewhat as a status symbol. The girls, it seems, place a high value on extracting the amorous attentions of her escort during the last minutes of the evening. Take, for example, the case of a young co-ed who spent a very enjoyable Saturday evening playing Scrabble at her date's apartment and was brought home at 1:20 (the game ended early because she couldn't think of a three-letter word beginning with Z.). Her date, after escorting her to the door and thanking her (verbally) for a wonderful evening, executed a smart about face and went home. The young lady then retired to her room, whereupon at 1:31 she was besieged by a multitude of her friends wanting to know what was wrong and why her date was angry. After miserably failing at trying to convince

her skeptical girl-friends that she thoroughly enjoyed herself and that she came home early because she couldn't think of a three-letter word starting with Z, she retired to bed and her friends adjourned the meeting to another section of the dorm to discuss their respective dates.

Thanks to the advancement of modern science there is now a new cure for the anxieties and longing caused by the sustained and prolonged goodnites in the Passion Pit. This cure comes in the form of that chubby fellow, who is a fairly recent addition to the Pit, and who is happy to provide, for a nominal fee, his amazing discovery. His pitch reads something like a laxative commercial—"Fellows and girls, don't retire for the night feeling upset and full of nervous tension—Eat your frustration away and wake up feeling refreshed, relieved and full of life. This undoubtedly is the major contributing factor to the increased sale of rubber girdles at the downtown department store.

In conclusion, let me say that if the present pace of food consumption continues in the dorms after hours, our campus will soon be able to boast that we have, if not the most frustrated, at least the chubbiest student body in the Northwest.



## Beechman Speaks...

By Bill Beechman

Once in a great while, I get the insuppressible feeling of not being wanted. This seems to be my present plight.

With nothing but the best intentions to guide me, I trotted up to the president's office to let him know that old Beech was on his side. What began as a friendly chat turned into bedlam and bandages for me. It is apparently the custom around this great institution that not just anyone can put his feet on the president's desk. Apparently I'm not just anyone, because before I could remove mine, I had been throttled three times with a hardwood cane. Please don't chuckle, it hurts!

In my spare time I do a bit of play directing. You know, only the real serious stuff. Finally, after many months of searching, I have found what I think will bring me fame and fortune in the highest degree. My latest bomb of brilliance is a 13 act play of "Lolita" starring Barry Goldwater and Caroline Kennedy. Think it'll sell?

I have a suggestion for you pre-function fans who fret over what to serve as the perfect drink. Two jiggers of vodka, a squeeze of lime juice, some grenadine for color, and your favorite mixer. Top this off with a slice of lime and you have a drink that your friends will talk about until the next party. The name? Oh, yes, I call it the "Natashia". That means stove-oil in Russian.

Has anyone thought about a name for the new men's dorm? Old Beech came up with a good one the other day. How about calling it Gus Hall. We could paint it red.

Many people have asked me what I am majoring in. For those who are interested, I'm one of the few students on campus studying pre-brain surgery. Who said I could be my own best customer?

I am sorry to say that my poor unfortunate Volkswagen has been drafted by the R. O. T. C. They told me they were going to put it on special patrol . . . at the bottom of Fish Lake. No tears; in return for my patriotic gesture they issued me a set of army green roller skates.

I was eaves dropping the other day and heard someone call my column high schoolish. A bit of philosophy: high school writing is best evaluated by a high school mind . . . Cheers, bubble gummers!

# Scribes Hold Drawing

Rene, the world famous Spanish dancer, will be the featured artist at the Scribes annual drawing Thursday, Feb. 15, at 4 in the Martin Hall auditorium.

Each year the Scribes present a money making program in order to finance a trip to the Annual Western Radio and Television Conference held this year in San Francisco. This year's program will feature Rene, and his troupe of Spanish dancers, from the Spokane area.

Rene has appeared internationally in many of Europe's leading capitals and here in the United States. He has very kindly consented to giving this performance at no expense to the Scribes so that they will be able to realize a profit.

Rene has planned to demonstrate many of the Latin American dances which are the 'fad' this year such as the Rhumba, Mamba and Pachango, which is the newest Latin American dance.

The prizes also have been donated by the merchants of Cheney. First prize is an Arvin eight transistor radio with case, second prize is a \$15.00 gift certificate at Mosman's, third prize is a \$10.00 gift certificate from Mosman's, fourth prize is a gold compact and a large box of candies from the Cheney Pharmacy, plus a chassis lube from Jack's Richfield Service Station and last but not least a six months subscription to the Cheney Free Press.

Students will be admitted to this performance by tickets purchased from any member of Scribes on campus. The price of the tickets is 35 cents each or three for one dollar. The drawing will be held during the performance on Thursday, Feb. 15. The show is open to all.

# What Is A Conservative?

by Gary Phillips

During the early 30's a man constructed a hamburger stand to try to make a living. In a short while his initiative and hard work paid off, and he was able to expand. Soon he had seven stands. With the money he earned, he sent his son to college.

Upon graduating, the son came home and pointed out to his successful father that there was a depression on and he really shouldn't be so successful.

The father had never thought of it in this light before and so started to look around. Sure enough, there was a depression. With this in mind he began to check his efforts. Soon the business began to drop off and it wasn't long before he was back with his original one stand.

## The Right To Fail

Bernard Kopczynski, one of the three conservative speakers at last week's Koffee Korner, used this story to illustrate his point that every individual has the right to fail.

Keith Boyington and Dr. Harm Schlomer, the other two speakers, pointed out that a conservative is one who strongly believes in the dignity of the individual. The conservative, Boyington said, is at odds with our modern education in which the individual loses his identity to the institution.

The bureaucratic tendencies of such agencies as the Peace Corps was also pointed out.

The traditional farm program was skipped as too trite, and the Peace Corps was used as an example. Kopczynski pointed out that aside from the question of good or bad, the Peace Corps started with a \$3 million backing. In two years this has grown to \$53 million.

Boyington put it another way. The conservative is opposed to excessive social legislation. We stand to safeguard the God-given dignity of the individual against the socialized economy.

## Uncompromising Stand

Finally Dr. Harm Schlomer said that it is the conservative that takes an uncompromising stand against communism. It is the conservative who recognizes the final danger of the enemy.

In general, the three-sided explanation of the conservative's position is that the conservative is strongly against any action that tends to take away individual rights. The conservative stresses loyalty to the interests of his country.

## SU BOARD OUTLINES CHANGES

The end results of a ten-man debate team that took place in the student union last Monday afternoon are some changes that will affect the lives of union T.V. watchers, magazine readers, and potential dancers.

After several rounds of problem hunting and discussion, Al Elliot, chairman of the Student Union Board, and the other members decided to change the Cove into a television and magazine room.

The television that is presently in the Jamaica room will be replaced with a jukebox and coke machine for those with a dime and a little excess energy.

Campus organizations also

# Hearts For Hall

"The motion has been made and carried. Now we will have the secretary's report," said Chris Christensen, president of the student council.

Dixie Carter soberly read a letter of congratulations from a veteran of World War I. The veteran thanked the council here at Eastern for their action against Gus Hall, chairman of the communist party U. S. A.

"Is there any discussion on the issue?" asked Chris.

Silence had a moment, then a hand came up.

"I move we send this elderly gentleman a valentine."

The consensus of those who reported at the meeting is that the students here at Eastern feel that Communist Gus Hall should have been allowed to speak.

This opinion is not restricted to Eastern.

At a meeting which Chris Christensen and Jerry Stanley attended in Central Washington State College it was put on record that Central deplored the situation which made the decision against Gus Hall necessary.

A resolution was presented to their student council which declared as a student belief the right of the college to schedule such speakers as Hall for the education of its students without outside interference.

The motion was passed unanimously.

While Central and Eastern are talking about it, the University of Washington is taking positive action. They have organized enough students and faculty who protested the cancellation of Gus Hall to get money enough to rent a building in which he will be able to speak.

# Freshmen Pick 3 For Sweetheart

Three finalists have been chosen for Freshman Sweetheart. They are Sally Anderson (Garry), Mary Lee Peak (Monroe), and Gwinn Thomas (Senior).

Final judging will be held the night of the annual Freshman Sweetheart Ball, February 23. The dance will be held in the Bali Lounge and ticket sales will begin one week before the dance.

gained from the meeting.

Recognized groups or organizations will soon be able to reserve the bowling alley for group activities.

Finally, it was decided that a committee of students would be given the authority to choose a color scheme to be used for a student union face-lifting.

The art department has been asked to help the committee choose some shades from the broad range of neutrals they were authorized to use.

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**On Campus** with **Max Shulman**  
 (Author of "Rally Round The Flag, Boys", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

### HOW TO BE A BWOC

Ladies, let me be frank. The days of the college year dwindle down to a precious few. And some of you—let's face it—have not yet become BWOC's. Yes, I know, you've been busy what with going to class and walking your cheetah, but really, ladies, becoming a BWOC is so easy if you'll only follow a few simple rules.

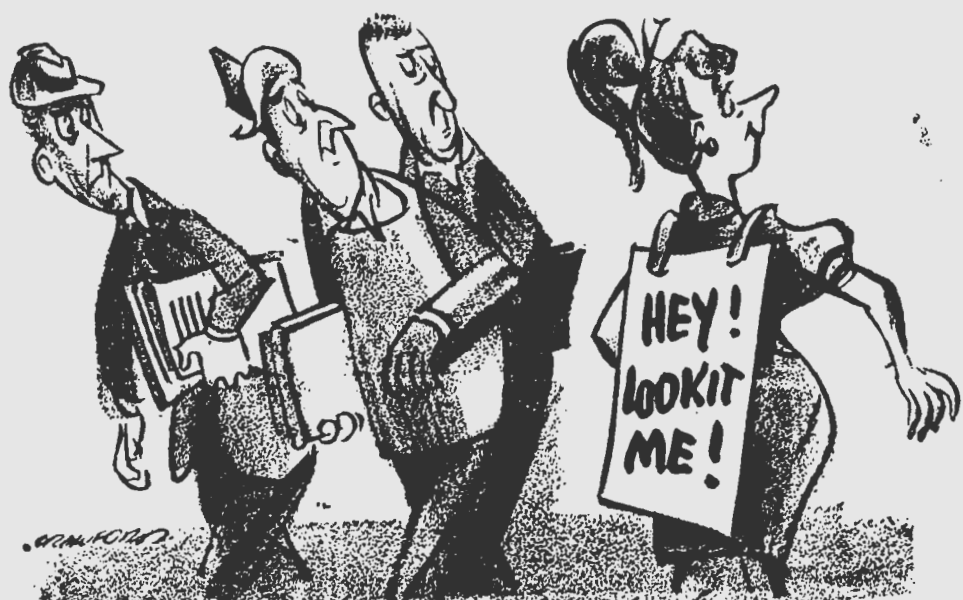
The first and most basic step on the road to being a BWOC is to attract attention. Get yourself noticed. But be very, very careful not to do it the wrong way. I mean, any old girl is bound to be noticed if she goes around with a placard that says, "HEY! LOOKIT ME!" Don't you make such a horrid gaffe. On your placard put: "ZUT! REGARDEZ MOI!" This, as you can see, lends a whole new dimension of tone and dignity.

Once you have been noticed, it is no longer necessary to carry the placard. It will suffice if, from time to time, you make distinctive noises. If, for instance, every three or four minutes you cry, "Whippoorwill!" you cannot but stay fresh in the minds of onlookers.

We come now to clothes, a vital accessory to the BWOC—indeed, to any girl who wishes to remain out of jail. But to the BWOC clothes are more than just a decent cover; they are, it is not too much to say, a way of life.

This spring the "little boy look" is all the rage on campus. Every coed, in a mad effort to look like a little boy, is wearing short pants, knee sox, and boyshirts. But the BWOC is doing more. She has gone the whole hog in achieving little boyhood. She has frogs in her pockets, scabs on her knees, down on her upper lip, and is followed everywhere by a dog named Spot.

All this, of course, is only by day. When evening falls and her date comes calling, the BWOC is the very picture of chic femininity. She dresses in severe, simple basic black, relieved only by a fourteen pound charm bracelet. Her hair is exquisitely coiffed, with a fresh rubber band around the pony tail. Her



daytime sneakers have been replaced by fashionable high heeled pumps, and she does not remove them until she gets to the movies.

After the movies, at the campus cafe, the BWOC undergoes her severest test. The true BWOC will never, never, order the entire menu. This is gluttony and can only cause one's date to blanch. The true BWOC will pick six or seven good entrees and then have nothing more till dessert. This is class and is the hallmark of the true BWOC.

Finally, the BWOC, upon being asked by the cigarette vendor which is the brand of her choice, will always reply, "Marlboro, of course!" For any girl knows that a Marlboro in one's hand stamps one instantly as a person of taste and discernment, as the possessor of an educated palate, as a connoisseur of the finer, loftier pleasures. This Marlboro, this badge of *savoir-faire*, comes to you in flip-top boxes that flip, or in soft packs that are soft, with a filter that filters and a flavor that is flavorful, in all fifty states of the Union and Duluth.

© 1962 Max Shulman

**BWOC: Buy Marlboro On Campus. Buy them downtown, too. Either place, you get a lot to like.**

### Tours Arranged For Students

Two summer tours, one to Europe and the other to the Far East, are being planned by faculty members at Western Washington State College.

Students wishing to go on an art workshop centering in Japan and giving them six quarter credits under the direction of Miss Ruth Kelsey of Western's Art Department, will leave Vancouver, B. C. June 27 to visit Tokyo, Nillo, Tateyama, Yokohama, Kynoto, Osaka, Nagoya, and many other centers of art and industry in the Japanese Islands and return July 29.

From Japan they will visit Hong Long, Macao, Manila and Hawaii where there will be plenty of time for individual exploring in addition to visiting the art centers.

"The Arts In European Culture," is an eight-week study tour in Europe which may be taken for nine college credits organized by Dr. Frank D'Andrea, chairman of Western's Music Department. Tour members will visit centers of art, music and drama in Portugal, Spain, France, Italy, Austria, Germany, Yugoslavia, Holland, Belgium and England. They will leave New York for London June 24 and return August 12.

Additional information may be obtained concerning costs and reservations by writing to Miss Kelsey, Department of Art, or to Dr. Frank D'Andrea, Department of Music, WWSC, Bellingham, Wash.

### The Dragon Roars

By Don R. Baumgart

(Special to the Easterner from Seattle's Chinatown)

A fierce embroidered dragon prowled the darkening streets of Seattle's Chinatown last week surrounded by showers of exploding firecrackers.

It was the first day of the Year of the Tiger and though every one of them was an American yesterday . . . today the people were all Chinese, celebrating their new year.

Drums and gongs on a cart were pulled dutiously through the streets by young boys. The dragon prowled the streets, given life by the two older boys inside it. It moved from shop to shop devouring the parcels of money, vegetable and fruit hung outside as a peace offering by the merchants.

The awesome jeweled mouth gulped, the sequined body writhed and splattering firecrackers filled the streets with the pungent spice of burnt powder. Automobiles had been banished. The streets belonged to the people who thronged after the ear-numbing procession.

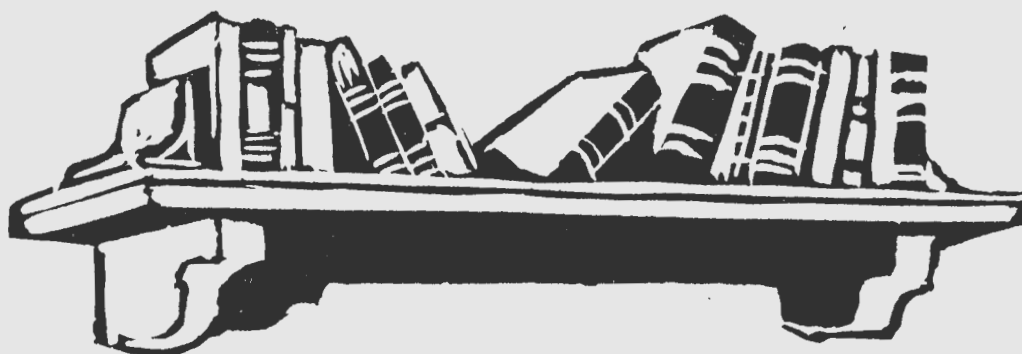
A weathered old man stood grinning a half block ahead of the approaching din. In his mouth a pipe, in his hand a glowing cigarette and three red paper packages of fireworks. He was having more fun just thinking about setting them off than most of the paraders.

For one night the people of Chinatown reached back into their past . . . back beyond the time when their grandfathers stopped in Seattle on their way to California to build a railroad . . . or to Alaska to cook in a mining camp . . . back to the beginnings of their heritages.

Tomorrow they will be back to discussing the city council race or communism. But tonight the dragon roars outside the Great Wall. No one cares that it is the Great Wall Hotel, one flight up. No one will notice that the dragon wears sneakers.

### Book Review

## The 7-Inch Bookshelf



By Alan Greeves

I have good news for the patient souls who have been awaiting out the list to read the library's copy of **TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD**. We have a saleable supply of this book in paperback (due to arrive soon) at our Book Store. I have just polished off this novel and wish to add my unctuous eulogies to the professional reviews it has already received. From the student's standpoint, I can think of few other novels I would rather crowd between my overworked study hours (for the profs) and fleeting moments of meager leisure.

The book lives in the crystal world of young children, all sharp edges and shiny points. The author brings the volatile world of young people laughingly alive and I'll promise you will chortle out loud at many of the passages.

The book winds itself around the premise that it's a sin to kill Mockingbirds and gentle creatures (humans included), but when such crimes

are committed only children have the sense to weep. **TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD** offers its own brand of suspense woven by Harper Lee, the author, into law and the racialism of the NRA period in Alabama. This Pulitzer prize winner for 1960 is worth its weight in TV program (Spectaculars of course). Don't pass it up.

One thing I especially enjoyed in **TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD** is the, I suppose old fashioned, adherence to ideals. Nowadays it takes courage to stand up for ideals and I feel genuinely heartened by the example of certain professors at Central who protested the putting to death of a principle for the sake of practicality. The practical side of refusing Gus-Gus a place to speak is hard to ignore, but I can't help but think something elusive and shiny will slip away with this man . . . when we deny our openenemies an opportunity to speak, how long before the cotton will be stuffed into my mouth?

### Five Pledge

Five women at Eastern Washington State College have been pledged to the college's Gamma Beta chapter of Tau Beta Sigma, national honorary band sorority.

All are music majors and they are Misses Wenda K. Kanzler, Kathleer S. Meyer, Phyllis Papineau, Sonya Patzkowski, and Marilyn Newton.

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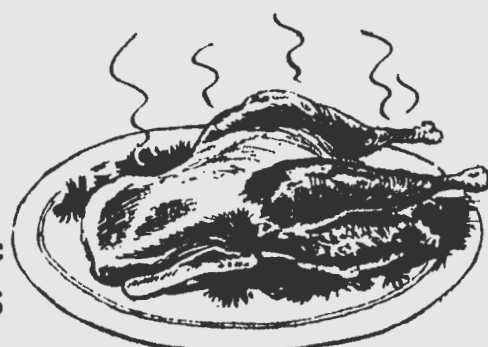
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# SPORTS

## One Up... One Down

Eastern Washington defeated the University of Puget Sound 80 to 76 Friday night. The Savages blew two big first half leads but overcame a five-point deficit in the second half for the victory which moved them out of the Evergreen conference cellar.

Central Washington held a narrow lead most of the time Saturday to beat Eastern 76 to 71.

The Savages built up a 34-22 lead against Puget Sound but the Loggers tied the score at 38-all by halftime. Puget Sound moved in front 46-41 before Eastern got a second half field goal.

Then Joe Allen, Walt Hartman, and Alex Woods led a Savage splurge which tide the score at 52-all. Dave Danielson and Hartman each hit a pair of free throws and Allen got two field goals to give Eastern a 60-57 lead.

The Savage's free throw

shooting provided their margin. They hit 24 of 27 gift shots, including their first 17. The Loggers had a 30 to 28 margin in field goals and out-rebounded the Savages 42 to 39.

Allen finished with 21 points to tie the Loggers' Dick Crowe for scoring honors. Hartman had 19 points and Dick Hannan 17 for Eastern.

Central pulled away in the final minutes Saturday with Jim Clifton leading the way. Clifton's field goal and two free throws by Doug McClean pulled Central from a three-point margin to a 76 to 69 lead.

Eastern jumped to a 10-2 lead but Central went ahead 21-20 and kept the lead the rest of the way.

Clifton scored 25 points to top all scorers. Dave Danielson led the Savages with 19 points and Walt Hartman added 17 for Eastern.

## INTRAMURALS

Bill's Bunch retained their lead in the intramural A basketball league and Garry B-1 clung to first place in the B league. The Gladiators are second in the A league and the Misfits hold second in the B league.

### A Standings

Bill's Bunch	8	2
Gladiators	6	2
Sutton A-1	7	3
Sutton A-2	6	3
Hudson A-2	5	5
Hudson A-1	4	5
Scrubs	1	8
Garry A-1	1	8

### B Standings

Garry B-1	8	1
Misfits	8	2
Hudson B-3	7	2
Student Court	7	3
Bantams	5	4
Hudson B-1	5	4
Big Hank's	4	5
Sutton B-1	4	5
Hudson B-2	5	7
Garry B-2	2	7
Manzo's Musicians	0	10

## Tennis

The EWSC tennis team is busily making preparations for the 1962 season. Coach Bob Anderson has the nucleus of one of the strongest teams in many years at the Cheney school but needs added depth for the coming season.

A meeting will be held at 3:45 on Wednesday, Feb. 14,

to discuss plans for the coming season. All interested participants for the team are requested to be at this meeting.

The team, spearheaded by Mike Soss and Larry Little, last year's conference doubles champions, have the largest schedule in EWSC history planned for the coming season. So far, 17 matches have been scheduled with a weekend trip to Montana, March 6-7, to start the season.

## Right Wing Discussed By Chairman Leader

On Thursday, Feb. 15, Rev. Tony Perrino will speak on "A Christian Perspective of the Right Wing." Rev. Perrino will speak at the commuter luncheon program at 11:40 in the Capri room. Rev. Perrino was awarded a George Washington Medal by the Freedom Foundation in 1959 for a sermon he preached on "Politics for Christians." Rev. Perrino has been active in social actions campaigns and projects. All students are welcome.

### MRS. ALLEN TO SPEAK

Mrs. Celia B. Allen, Eastern Washington State College associate professor of education and psychology, will speak on "Reading in the Elementary School" at the Amber Parent-Teacher Association meeting next Thursday.

## SOCIOLOGY CLUB TO HAVE SPEAKER

The Sociology Club will have another guest speaker on Friday, Feb. 16. Dr. Connor, Assistant Professor of Sociology at EWSC, will speak on career opportunities for the sociologist. Everyone is interested in listening to Dr. Connor should be in the San Juan Room at 9 a. m. the 16th.

## TWO ROTC OFFICERS RECEIVE ORDERS

Capt. Bob Gregory and Capt. Thomas Whalen, two officers of Eastern's Reserve Officers Training Corps, will complete their tours of duty at the end of the college year in June.

The two have received orders to report to the Command and General Staff School at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., in August for the regular 10-month course.

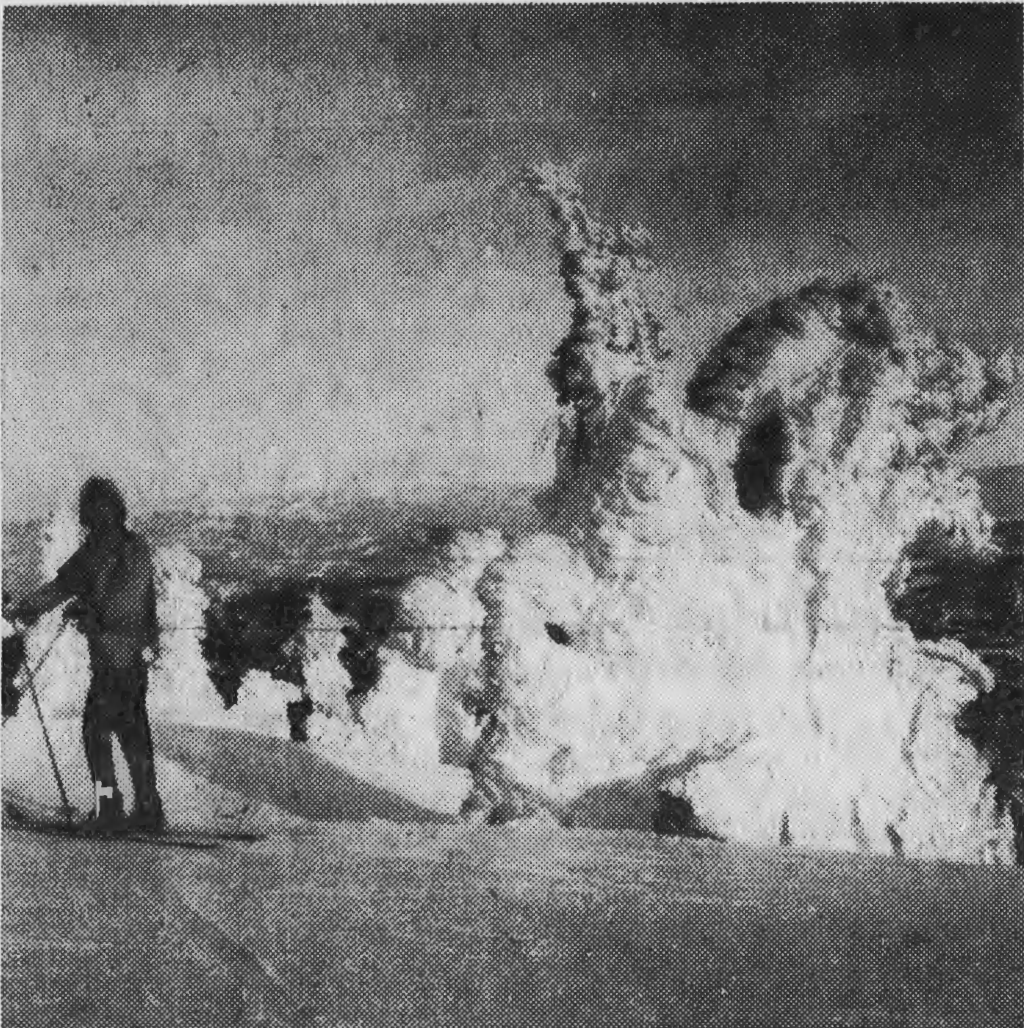
Capt. Gregory and Capt. Whalen have been at Eastern since 1959.

## SERIGRAPHS ON DISPLAY

Fifty examples of the work of the Western Serigraphic Institute of Los Angeles will be exhibited in the third floor gallery of Showalter hall beginning today.

Karl R. Morrison, EWSC art department chairman, explained that serigraphs are paintings or drawings on silk.

The exhibit will remain until March 7.

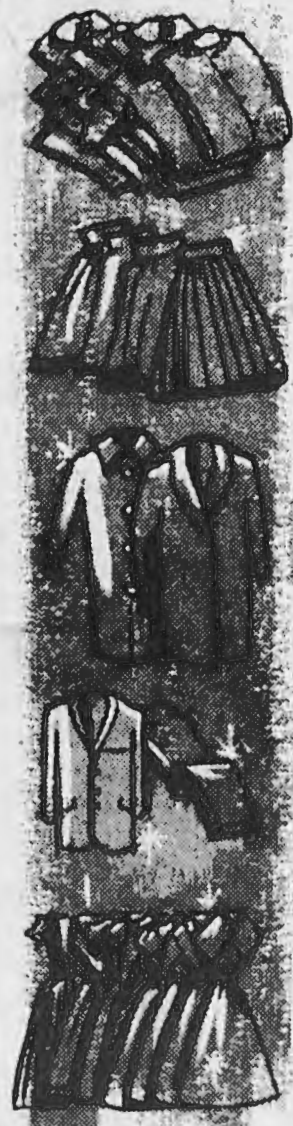


Spring sunshine has brought gladness to the hearts of area skiers as the colorful fashions began to dot the sunny slopes. Here, a bleak reminder of winter's force still shows itself on these snow covered trees.



Skiers ascend mile-high Mt. Spokane on one of two modern double chair lifts. The five minute ride to the top of the peak offers skiers a chance to rest and absorb the scenic beauty of the surrounding country.

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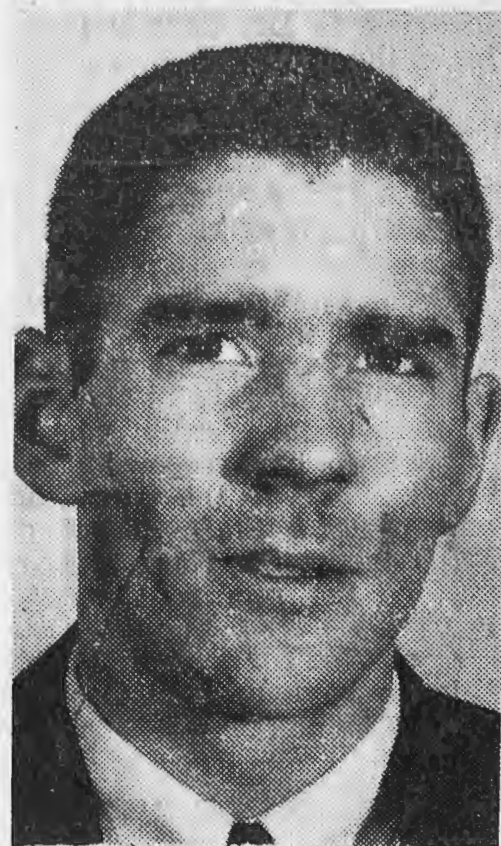
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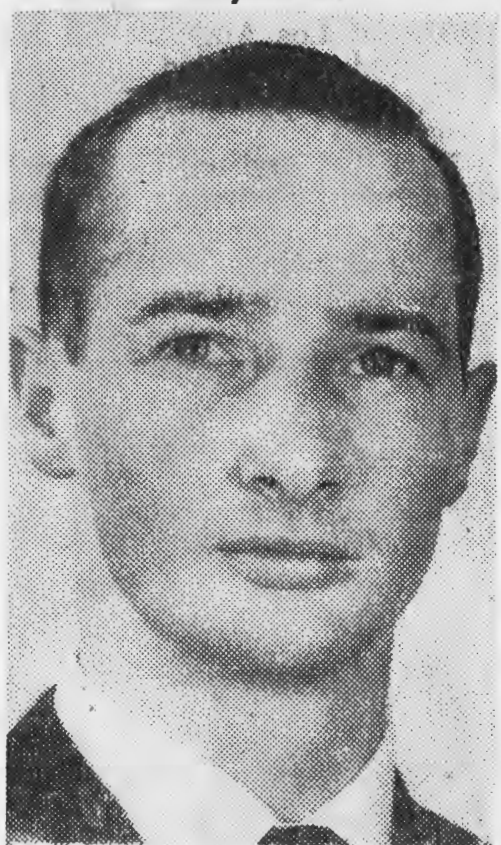


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## The College Bookstore

## The Easterner

EASTERN WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE

Published weekly during the school year, except vacations and holidays and periods immediately preceding by the Associated Students of Eastern Washington College of Education, Cheney, Wash. Application for re-entry at Cheney, Washington, pending. Entered as Second Class Matter Nov. 8, 1916, at the Post Office at Cheney, Washington, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879. Advertising rates furnished on application. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising, Inc., 420 Madison Avenue, New York 17, New York. Right to decline any advertising is reserved.

### Wailers Draw Big Crowd

By Chuck Plumb  
The Wailers. They did.  
The girl. She screamed.  
"And she's only fifteen!"

#### MS III'S BEGIN SUMMER CAMP PREPARATION

At the beginning of Winter Quarter EWSC's Junior Military Science students received a letter stating that preparations for Summer Camp on a voluntary basis would begin. Classes have been held each Wednesday afternoon beginning with physical training and drill. Presently the classes are being instructed on Inspection and Guard Mount procedures. In the future, practical work on rifle disassembly and assembly, rifle marksmanship, bayonet and hand to hand combat will be given.

Beginning Spring Quarter a concentrated program to qualify the Juniors for Summer Camp will begin with instruction and practical work in many phases of military training. Highlights of the Spring Quarter program will include squad and platoon sized tactical exercises, firing the M1 rifles on seven mile range, a company problem, rappelling at Williams Lake, a tactical road march, and a patrol exercise. The climax of the program is the 15 mile speed march to Williams Lake followed by a picnic.

The purpose of this additional training is to prepare the Juniors both physically and mentally for the rigors of Summer Camp. A challenge from the MS IV's has been issued to this year's Juniors to beat last year's rating of 8th out of 31 colleges and universities represented at the Fort Lewis ROTC Summer Camp.

### 13 Recipients Of Academic Awards

Thirteen juniors and seniors have been named the recipients of academic awards which were initiated in a program last year.

Roger J. Anderson, Alice E. Chapman, Edythe G. Durbin, and James J. Snider were juniors who reached an accumulated grade point average of 3.25 or higher.

Those awarded a pin and shingle include Jeanell Halverson, Dolores M. Lehrman, Reece C. Kelly, Lynda C. Paulson, John M. Materie, and Winifred L. Wise.

The seniors named to receive a notebook and shingle were Peggy Y. Lewis and John H. Vogt. Last year 18 seniors received the awards.

### Dorm Construction Starts March 1

Work on the new Men's dorm has been set to begin March 1, according to Fred Johns, comptroller.

Johns said the contracts have been sent to Olympia for the Attorney General's signature. All that is left after that is to get the approval of the Home Housing Finance Association on the legal forms.

No more delay is expected, Johns said.

#### RHO IOTA WELCOMES 6

Six Eastern students were initiated into the college Rho Iota chapter of the Alpha Psi Omega, a national drama honorary.

Initiation ceremonies were held Sunday afternoon in Showalter auditorium with a reception following.

Those students initiated were Leroy Joireman, Jeanne Kanzler, Sara Mansfield, Ruth Pieteron, Jeanell Halverson and Paul Stokes.

### SUMMER JOBS FOR 1962

A directory which lists summer jobs for college students throughout the United States is now available.

The Summer Employment Directory gives the names and addresses of 1,367 organizations which want to employ college students. It also gives the positions open, salary, and suggestions on how to make application—a sample letter of application and a personal data sheet.

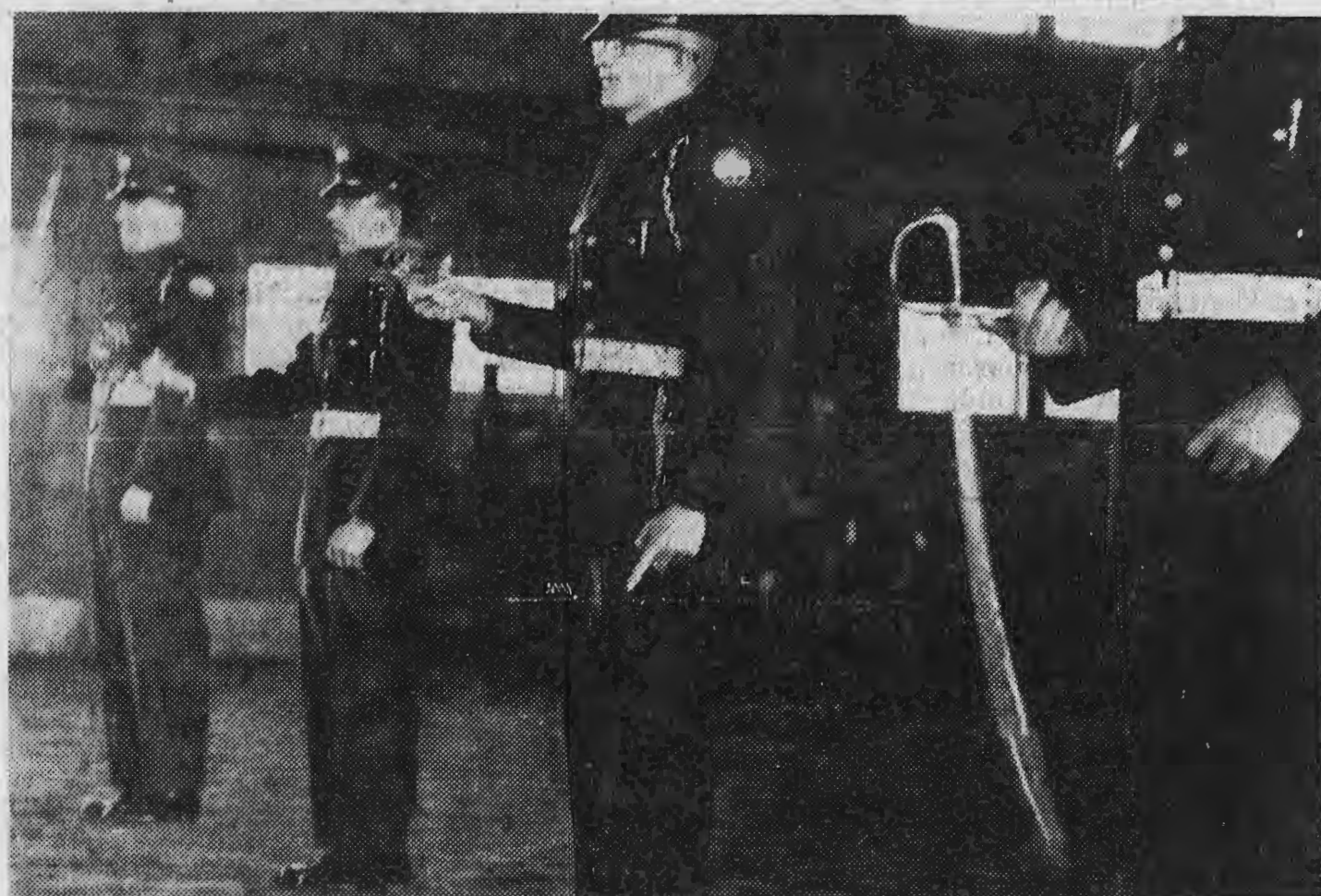
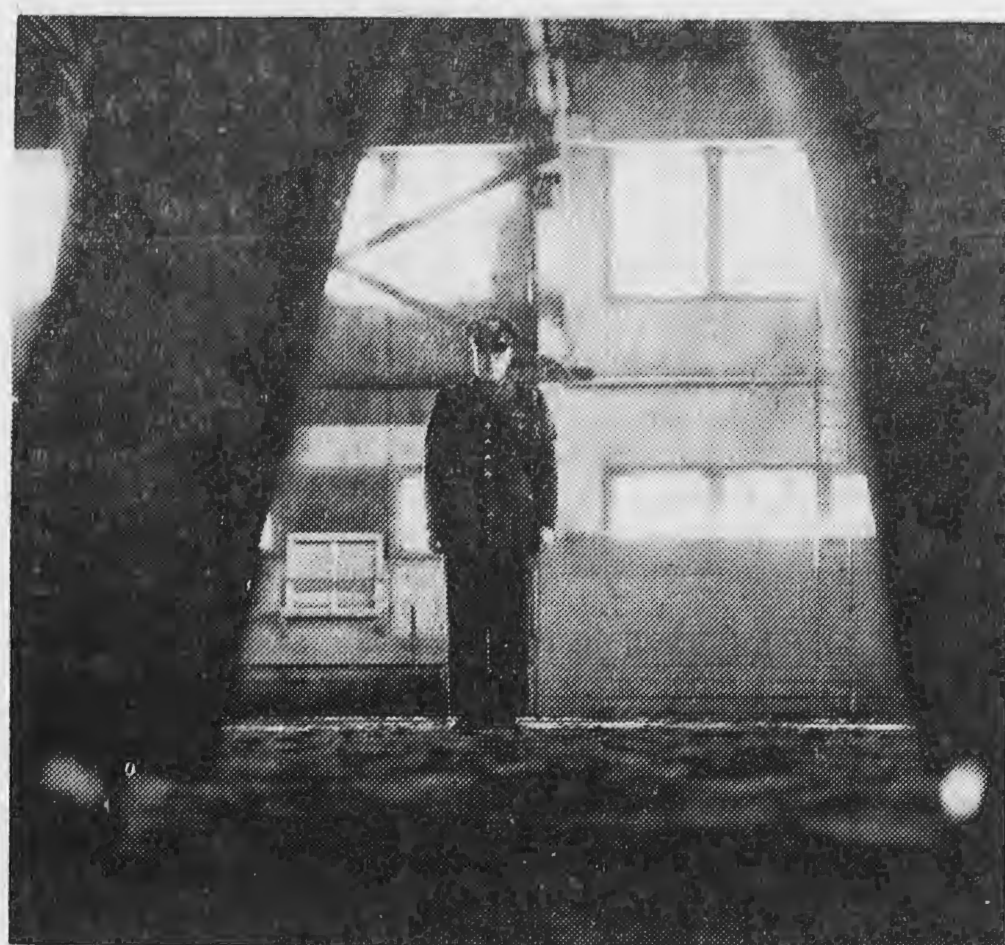
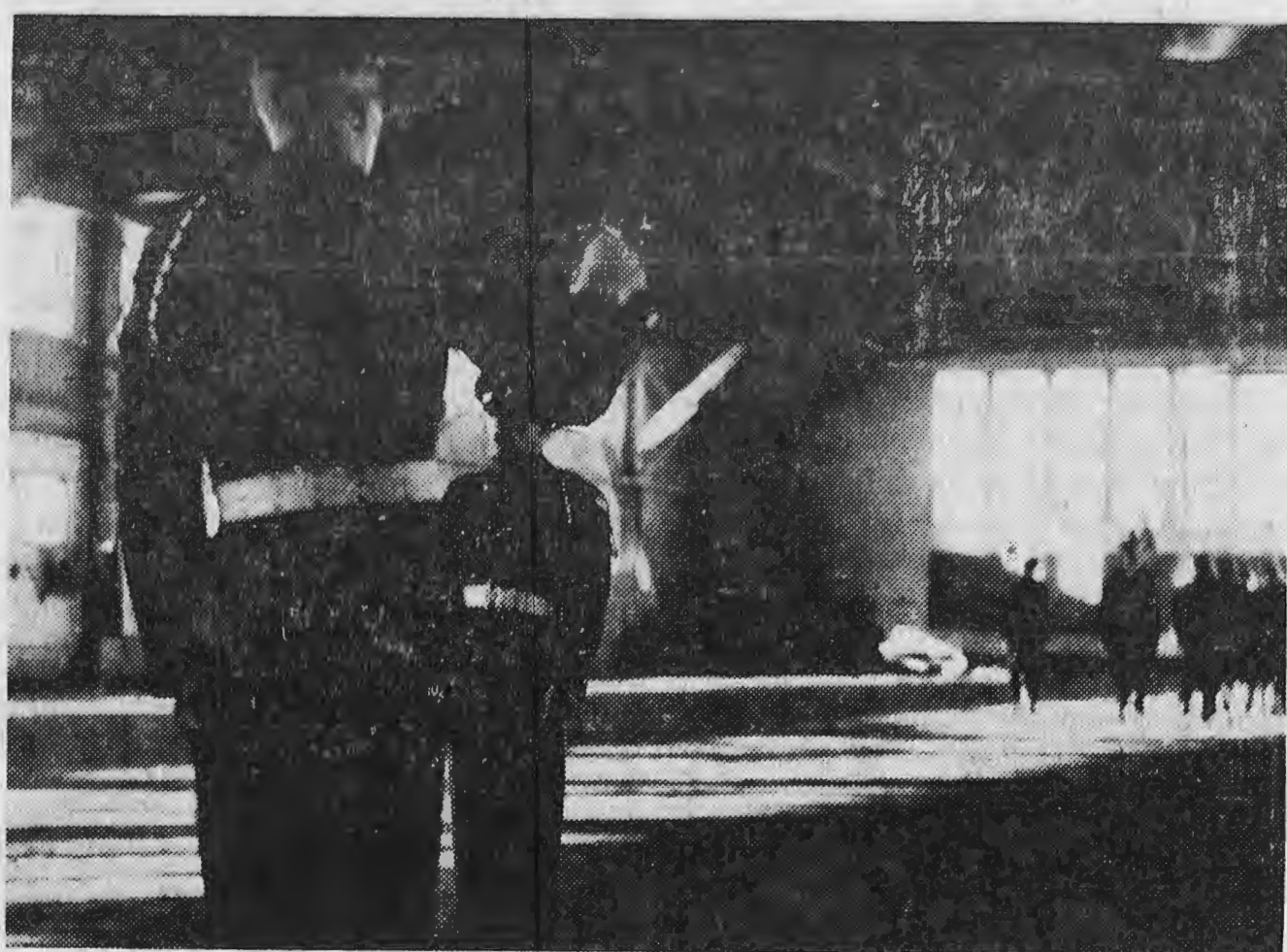
There are all types of summer camp jobs listed in every state. There are jobs at resorts in the New England States, the Northeastern States, the Great Lakes area, and the Western States. College students are needed in 20 national parks and national monuments, 34 ranches in the West and New York State, summer theatres in 15 states, business and industry at scattered locations, and various departments of the government. In addition to these popular summer employers, many other organizations list their needs for summer help.

Students wishing summer work make application to the employers listed in the directory. Employers are included at their own request, and they invite applications from college students.

The Summer Employment Directory is available, at most colleges, in the student employment office, the library, or the Dean's office. Also, a considerable number of public libraries now have a copy of this directory.

Students who wish to have a Summer Employment Directory for their own use may obtain a copy by sending \$3.00 to the publisher: National Directory Service, Dept. C, Box 32065, Cincinnati 32, Ohio.





## Foot The Best Forward Put

"Aah—bout hase! Column rot! Ford harch!"

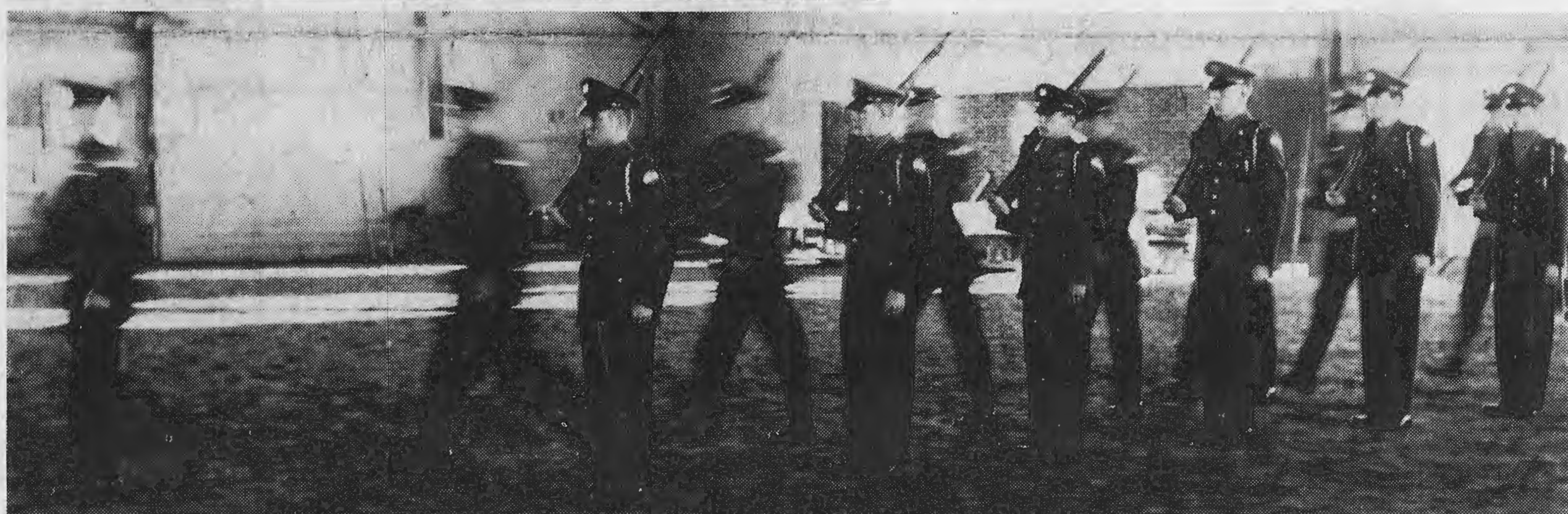
Three days a week these sounds come from the fieldhouse grinder.

The casual passerby might get the impression that someone is giving instructions on how to slaughter the English language.

The truth is, these strange grunts are coming from ROTC platoon leaders, and going to some two dozen men of the drill team.

The results of this strange method of communicating are astounding. In a period of a few weeks, the men of the drill team learn how to distinguish between their right and left foot, learn the basic movements of close order drill, and come out with a performance that is composed of an amazing pattern of intricate maneuvers.

Why two dozen men participate in the drill team is open to speculation. One view has it that the knowledge that they are making a good impression for Uncle Sam's Army is very satisfying. Possibly a more realistic answer is that there is a tremendous satisfaction in knowing that they can march off in all directions at once without clobbering someone in the back of the head with the business end of a rifle.



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## The Crescent's 9th Annual Coliseum Sale

It's the BIGGEST SALE of its kind in Spokane . . . the sale that everyone waits for. So big that we take over the huge Coliseum in order to show the tremendous merchandise selections. It starts Tuesday morning, February 13 at 8 a. m. and continues through Wednesday, February 14, to 9 p. m. each day. Come early! Don't miss the sensational savings.

**That time again Tuesday & Wednesday—  
Feb. 13 & 14 — 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.**

THE  CRESCENT



# HONORS: Challenge Vs. Prestige

By Joan McCallum

The revolution at Eastern is just beginning, and where it will lead and when it will end is anybody's guess. Leading the academic rebellion is Dr. Louis Grafious, in charge of Eastern's honors program (superior students).

The winners in this academic revolution will be the students of Eastern, in the program or not. The program is planned to promote independence and continuing study on the part of students with high ability in a given field, taking pressure off students not as proficient in the subject.

Eastern has long been concerned with the large number of drop-outs. "We lose too many good students," Dr. Grafious says. "With the honors program we hope to retain more top students without discouraging the average."

The honors program is not geared exclusively to egg-heads and is not intended to be an exclusive club. This is a bone of contention with some of the honors students, but the administration feels the program should be as flexible as possible and open to those who show potential. Students who fail to keep up with the group take the regular classes. Dr. Grafious emphasizes that any freshman who has the qualifications may join at the beginning of a quarter, and anyone may drop the program.

Flexibility is a prime consideration to the honors council. Recommendations of the council and the students are being studied in an effort to make the program benefit the group and fit the individual student's needs. For this reason the program

probably will shift from general education areas to departmental, with honor students required to take special work in their majors. The H grade awarded in the classes, translated as A, is also being re-evaluated.

It is the H grade that has caused a great deal of comment and some lamenting from students who received incompletes. This quarter the student who fails to achieve an H will not receive an incomplete, but the letter grade earned. The H was tried as a menu to de-emphasize grades and promote independent thinking, but created problems in mixed classes which honors students were required to take.

The grading system used for the honors program has probably not been detrimental to the students not in the program. There were freshmen outside the program with 4.00 averages, as well as in. The general average for the student body also rose last quarter and was possibly affected by the fact that the freshmen, the largest group at Eastern, were of a higher calibre than in recent years.

Challenge, rather than repetition, is the aim of the honors program. This is part of the reason why the program refuses to be too selective, hoping to arouse the curiosity of students who have the ability to do more than they are doing.

To the student looking only for prestige and exclusiveness this may be a disappointment, as it is disappointing to students who feel a lack of stimulation from others in the group. The council feels the compromise method the best approach, as few students are outstanding in every field.

One of the biggest problems concerning the hon-

ors program was the overwhelming response it received from incoming freshmen. Many of the problems the council is working on stem from the fact that nearly three times as many students joined the group as the administration had anticipated. Of the 72 students that began the program, 22 have dropped for various reasons. Many of these are not at Eastern this quarter and some decided the program was too much for them. Still more may drop at the end of this quarter, or be dropped.

How difficult or easy the honors courses were last quarter depends on the student speaking. Some complained the classes were too boring while others were stimulated. Where one student felt he was working too hard, another protested how easy the material was. Of the five subjects offered, the math and chemistry students were most satisfied, but these were also the smallest groups.

The two honors subjects most students studied were composition and western civilization. In composition those who answered the questionnaire at the end of the quarter were divided between "challenging" and "at no time held my interest." The western civilization students were also divided on the subject of their seminars: where one enjoyed it, the other felt it was "a pain."

The program has problems, but it also has determined supporters. The supporters are those with the broad view of the program, with no axe to grind except providing a better academic climate for Eastern. Their idea of a flexible program includes the discussion of legitimate gripes. They invite criticism, particularly from students, insisting only that the honors program be regarded as experimental. They invite you into the experiment.



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says Sextus (Crazy Legs) Cato, Bacchus Cup winner.

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## EWSC SWIMMERS TO FACE MSU

Eastern Washington State College swimmers, with Evergreen Conference dual meets completed, face Montana State University in an exhibition meet this Saturday in Missoula.

The Savages, coached by Steve Stratton, have a 2-5 season record. Montana is 0-3.



No, Sally, never again with an electric dishwasher in your home. For just a few cents a day all the dishes are done in a jiffy... and this is just one of the dozens of ways WWP low-cost electricity makes living easier in the home today.



**THE WASHINGTON**  
**WATER POWER CO.**



# Too Weak To Be Greek?

By Gymme Williams

The question concerning a Greek System has again come up on our campus. Central and Western are also in the process of discussing the possibilities of starting Greek houses on their campuses. There are many points in favor of a Greek System and some against it. This article attempts to present as much information as possible, available at this time.

Approximately only 100 college men and 100 coeds who are interested in joining a fraternity of sorority are all that would be necessary to start a Greek System on this campus.

First there is a point that must be clearly understood. The Greek System is not designed for the majority. It would not "Directly" fit the need of the majority but indirectly the whole school could benefit by it especially in years to come. Secondly, there will always be more people who wish to remain Independents and independent of social organizations. Too, some people wish, for personal reasons, to just attend their classes. There are also the apathetic students who have no regard for their school or their studies. This last group of students is not desired by any campus but there are a few of them everywhere periodically. The people who would like to belong to a Greek house and have the academic standing, are and always will be, in the minority and the Greek System is for them. Therefore a popular vote on the question would be useless. It is also interesting to note that on most campuses with a Greek System there is also an active Independent organization for those students who do not wish to affiliate or for some reason feel they shouldn't.

There are many different ways in which houses could be started. Some things might take years while if there was enough interest at this time it would be possible to have them come on our campus by next quarter.

By far the most desirable method is to have representatives from some of the best national houses, who are interested and have active alumni organizations in the area, come on campus and "Rush" the interested students. The alumni would act as actives for the newly pledge members until the chapter was self-sufficient. The National office would grant money for the new chapter residence or as Dr. Patterson suggested, "Members could possibly live in sections of some of the dorms as it is done at Whitman." This method would be the most rapid.

Another good method and one more widely used is for groups of student to organize themselves. They would be expected to draw up their charter and call themselves by some original Greek name. They would rent their residence and conduct themselves according to the rules of the college and the National Intrafraternity Council. This type of house is called a Local fraternity or sorority. At a future date if the house met all the standards of a national house they could apply for a charter from that organization. Usually after a thorough investigation by the interested national, the local would be granted a national charter and assume the name of that national. This method takes from a minimum of one, which is the usual period, to any number of years, but is extremely successful.

Now arises the question of the desirability of the Greek System. Some of the major contentions against the Fraternity or Greek System are:

1. They cause discension on campus. 2. Greeks would be snobish, clanish and completely discriminatory in their selection of members. 3. It could

be too expensive. 4. It may put too much emphasis on social life. 5. EWSC is too small a campus and Cheney too small a town.

These opinions are sometimes thought to be expressed by people who feel that they would not be able to be a member. Some students have stated that if Eastern were to have a Greek System anyone not a member would be excluded from all activities. A few, perhaps, but many students having lived on a Greek campus as Independents know this is NOT the rule. There is also the attitude held by a few selfish students that "If I can't be a Greek then let's not have a Greek System." Many of the disadvantages expressed by students may be only narrow rationalizations based on little or no actual knowledge or experience of the Greek System, mainly just on hearsay or other second-hand information, while other students do have valid objections.

"The advantages outweigh the disadvantages," said Daryl Hagie, Dean of Students. "There are cliques on this campus now and you will find cliques all through your life." A Greek System probably will not cause any more but will make social groups organized and beneficial to the campus as a whole. "Many of the students here are commuters, but a Greek System would cause many of them to become resident students and the expenses may not be any greater than living in a dorm." At WSU one student said "It is possible to live in some of the houses cheaper than in the dorms."

Dean Hagie also mentioned these advantages by having a Greek System. "Fellowship and brotherhood is more possible in small living groups and a Greek System provides a good opportunity for social training and the development of social poise. It would provide for wider participation in social events and intramural athletic contests. Most important, it encourages high scholarship. It gives an affiliation with a national organization to students while in college and afterward. Eastern is growing rapidly and is facing a critical housing shortage. Fraternities and Sororities would help to alleviate this problem. Many students who are now going elsewhere would be attracted to EWSC because they want to go to a college that has fraternities and sororities. Greeks build up a loyalty to their house and at the same time a greater loyalty to their college. It also makes for a stronger alumni support."

Perhaps the time has come to initiate more tradition to our campus and instill spirit and organization to our student body. The Greek System has proved both successful and practical on the majority of four-year institutions throughout the United States to such a point that the non-Greek campus is rapidly becoming a novelty. The Greek System has definitely stood the test of time. Mr. Al Ogden Director of Student Affairs, said that he would "be in favor of any plan or system that would be workable, practical, fit the need and benefit the students." The Greek System may be that plan.

Dr. Paterson said that he remains neutral concerning

the question of a Greek System. He is neither for nor against it at this time, but he did add, "It would most definitely offer some advantages to students. It would be possible and I see no reason why it couldn't be tried."

Fraternities and Sororities are a traditional part of college life and the college experience that seem to have been overlooked on this campus. Some students have already expressed an enthusiastic desire to try the Greek System. In the past many strong national houses have shown interest in coming to our campus, and there is reason to believe they are still interested.

It may be possible to acquire some of the old homes in the area to convert into Greek houses if there are the required number of people on campus who have the academic standing and are interested in affiliating. Many outstanding Nationals are being contacted at this time although there is no current information from them as yet. When this office becomes informed of any developments concerning the possibilities of a Greek System on this campus in the near future, the details will be printed if you, the student, are interested.

## ART CORNER

"Gallery of Slides," the art department's Monday night slide series, has attracted camera clubs from Spokane and Ritzville. Next week's presentation will be Mrs. Opal Fleckenstein's "Sight and Sound," slides accompanied by jazz and percussion recordings as well as poetry. Last of the series this quarter is Clyde Butts, scheduled for March 5. Mr. Butts, a recent graduate of Eastern, is a painter, architect and designer, and has many unusual slides.

Karl Morrison, art department head, will jury a show in Millwood organized by Ruth Davis, county art consultant. The exhibition for classroom teachers will be held at Millwood elementary school at the end of the month.

Mrs. Opal Fleckenstein addressed the Spokane chapter of the AAUW last week speaking on trends in modern art. This week Mr. Morrison will speak at Blair School, Fairchild AFB, on the place and

purpose of art education in the curriculum.

Serigraphs by California artists will be exhibited in the Showalter showcase, third floor, February 14-March 7. The 27 serigraphs on varied subjects are by members of the Western Serigraph Institute and are for sale. Prices range from \$20 to \$50.

Eastern students have been invited to show at the Allied Finance Co. in the Five Mile area of Spokane. Manager Dick Johnson has arranged for students to hang paintings each month in his new office. Gary LaTurner will have a one-man show at the office this month.

Graphos Art club reports that demands for their block-print calendar have exceeded the supply and no further orders will be taken.

Watercolors by students of Mrs. Opal Fleckenstein are showing during February at Moses Lake High School. Invited by Mrs. Margaret Manix of the Moses Lake High art department, the 30 EWSC watercolors are examples of various techniques.

## New low-cost luxury in two just-out Chevy II Nova sedans



• Luxury and low cost have never been more beautifully blended than in these two newest additions to the Chevy II line! Like their running mates—the Nova 400 Sport Coupe, Convertible and Station Wagon—they have the same more-for-your-money features that have made Chevy II the winner of *Car Life* magazine's Engineering Excellence Award for 1962. Soft-riding new Mono-Plate rear springs, proved in the equivalent of 2,000,000-plus test miles. Thrifty 6-cylinder engine

that gets more "git" out of a gallon of regular. Body by Fisher roominess that fits big families and small parking places. An easy loading vacation-sized trunk. New ideas that save on upkeep. Plus trim, tasteful styling, inside and out. See the smart, sassy, saving Chevy II Novas—and the other sensibly sized, sensibly priced Chevy II models—at your Chevrolet dealer's.

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100 4-Door Sedan



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100 2-Seat Station Wagon

See the new Chevy II at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's

THE EASTERNER



Placements

Puyallup

Thomas Terpeson, Superintendent of Schools, Puyallup, Washington, will be on campus to interview prospective teacher candidates on Thursday, Feb. 15, at 11 a. m. They have vacancies from kindergarten through sixth grade. Elementary and junior high librarian, eighth grade science and math combination, eighth grade language arts and social studies combination, French, commercial, home economics and industrial arts.

Spokane

Harold Coman and Donald Pickerel, Spokane Public Schools, Spokane, will be on campus Thursday, Feb. 15, at 9 a. m. to interview teacher candidates. They have vacancies on the elementary level. In junior high they have math and science, language arts and social studies, and girls' physical education. In the senior high they have girls' physical education, English, and foreign language. These representatives will also be here on Friday, Feb. 16 at 9 a. m.

San Jose, California

George Perazzo, Director of Personnel, Union School District, San Jose, California, will be on campus to interview prospective teacher candidates on Thursday, Feb. 15, at 9 a. m. They have elementary and junior high vacancies.

Seattle

Representatives from the Shoreline Public School, Seattle, will be on campus Friday, Feb. 16, at 9 a. m. to interview teacher candidates. At present

they have all grades on the elementary level available and will need approximately 25 secondary teachers.

Rochester

Fred Esvelt, Superintendent of Schools, Rochester, will be on campus to interview prospective teacher candidates on Monday, Feb. 19, at 10 a. m. They have a first grade vacancy, junior high math, junior high English and girls' physical education, high school home economics, high school commercial, high school social studies and elementary library.

Beaverton, Oregon

Harvey Harris and George Erickson, representatives from the Beaverton School District, Beaverton, Oregon, will be on campus Monday, Feb. 19, at 9 a. m. to interview prospective teacher candidates. They have about 40 vacancies on the elementary level. On the junior high level they need social studies and language arts combination, math or science. They also need music teachers, physical education, foreign language, remedial reading and speech therapists, and librarians. On the senior high level they have all areas available.

Social Security

R. S. Bennet, Assistant Division Manager with the Social Security Administration, Spokane, will be on campus Tuesday, Feb. 20, at 9 a. m. to interview candidates who are interested in their Claims Representative Program. Seniors with any academic major would qualify for this program. They have positions open in Washington, Oregon, and California. Pamphlets are

Kampus Kalendar

Wednesday, February 14

8 a. m.-4 p. m.—Pictures taken of Off-Campus and commuters, Cove.

available in the Placement Office.

Kennewick

Representatives from the Kennewick School District, Kennewick, will be on campus to interview prospective teacher candidates on Tuesday, Feb. 20, at 9 a. m. At present we have not received their vacancies; however we expect them on all levels.

Chehalis

Chet Rhodes, Superintendent of Schools, Chehalis, will be on campus to interview prospective teacher candidates on Tuesday, Feb. 20, at 9 a. m. Their vacancies are a second grade, fifth grade, and sixth grade. High school art and crafts, commercial, and industrial arts and physics. At the Greenhill School they need a person to teach art and crafts, and general science and math.

Moses Lake

Representatives from the Moses Lake School District, Moses Lake, will be interviewing teacher candidates on Friday, Feb. 23, at 9 a. m.

Anyone interested in making appointments please contact the Placement Office, S206.

4 p. m.—“Meet Your Candidate,” Bali  
5:30 p. m.—IK meeting, Capri  
6 p. m.—Spurs meeting, San Juan  
7 p. m.—Inter Varsity CCF, Vashon  
7:30 p. m.—Young Demos, Capri  
7:30 p. m.—Sponsor Corps Tea, Bali  
8:15 p. m.—Merce Cunningham Dancers, Showalter aud.  
8:30 a. m.—Speech group, Capri

Thursday, February 15

All day—AS Elections, Island lobby  
All day—Rogers High School Art Exhibit, third floor Showalter  
All day—Symphonic Band, Showalter auditorium  
8 a. m.-4 p. m.—Pictures taken of Off-Campus and commuters, Cove  
9:30 a. m.—Sociology Club, San Juan  
10:40 a. m.—Senior Seminar, Capri  
11:40 a. m.—CCF luncheon, Capri  
3:30 p. m.—Young Republicans, Capri  
4 p. m.—Rene Dance Production, Martin hall auditorium  
5:30 p. m.—AMS, Cove  
6 p. m.—Ski Club, Vashon  
6 p. m.—CCF, Capri  
6:30 p. m.—Basketball intramurals, fieldhouse  
6:30 p. m.—ASC meeting, Bali  
7:30 p. m.—CCF advisory group, Capri  
7:30 p. m.—SWEA meeting, Bali  
7:30 p. m.—Geography department meeting, Vashon

**Friday, February 16**  
All day—Rogers High School Art exhibit, third floor Showalter  
8:30 a. m.-1:30 p. m.—Speech group, Capri  
9:30 a. m.—YMCA interviews for camp counsellors, Cove  
7:30 p. m.—Cadet Capers, Showalter auditorium  
Following Cadet Capers—Sponsor Corps Dance, Bali  
**Saturday, February 17**  
9 a. m.—Newman Club, LA small dining room  
2 p. m.—Exhibition dual meet against University of Idaho here, Fieldhouse pool  
2 p. m.—WSU at EWSC gymnastics, Fieldhouse  
7 p. m.—Newman Club, Fieldhouse pool  
EWSC at Whitworth basketball  
9:30 p. m.—Frosh mixer, Bali  
**Sunday, February 18**  
All day—Rogers High School Art Exhibit, third floor Showalter  
5 p. m.—CCF, Capri  
7 p. m.—A & R Basket dinner, Harbor  
**Monday, February 19**  
10:15 a. m.—AWS general meeting, Monroe lounge  
8:30 a. m.-1:30 p. m.—Speech group, Capri  
5:15 p. m.—AWS council, Cove  
6:30 p. m.—Basketball intramurals, Fieldhouse  
7 p. m.—“Gallery of Slides,” Bali  
**Tuesday, February 20**  
10:30 a. m.—Koffee Korner, Bali  
5 p. m.—Sponsor Corp, Martin hall

Career Cues:

“Whatever your major, make sure to include a course in ‘people’!”

W. Emlen Roosevelt, President  
National State Bank, Elizabeth, N. J.

“If my college adviser had prophesied that studying psychology would some day help promote my career in banking, I’d have scoffed. Yet that is exactly what has happened. And when I think about it now the reason seems obvious. The facts and figures of banking, or of any other field, are mechanical devices. They take on real meaning

only when related to people.

“Good psychology is also the basis of all teamwork. And, since most of today’s business and scientific problems are too complicated for ‘one man’ solutions, teamwork is essential. If you want to be a valuable team player, and a likely candidate for captain, be the person who understands people. Learn what it takes for people to work together in harmony. Learn how to win trust and confidence. Learn basic human psychology.

“Bear this in mind, too. World tension, community tension, business tension, even family tension are the facts of everyday life. The more you know of human behavior, the better prepared you will be to deal with these problems.

“So, if you have the chance, take a course devoted to ‘people.’ Your class adviser can probably help you fit a psychology elective into your schedule. I don’t think you’ll regret it... I know I didn’t.”

As you come into town, have you ever noticed the sign on the bowling establishment? It never fails to give us commuters a lift on these cool mornings. It reads “Bowling is Cool Fun.”

flowers

fresh and beautiful  
as Spring

Chet’s

Cheney, Wash.

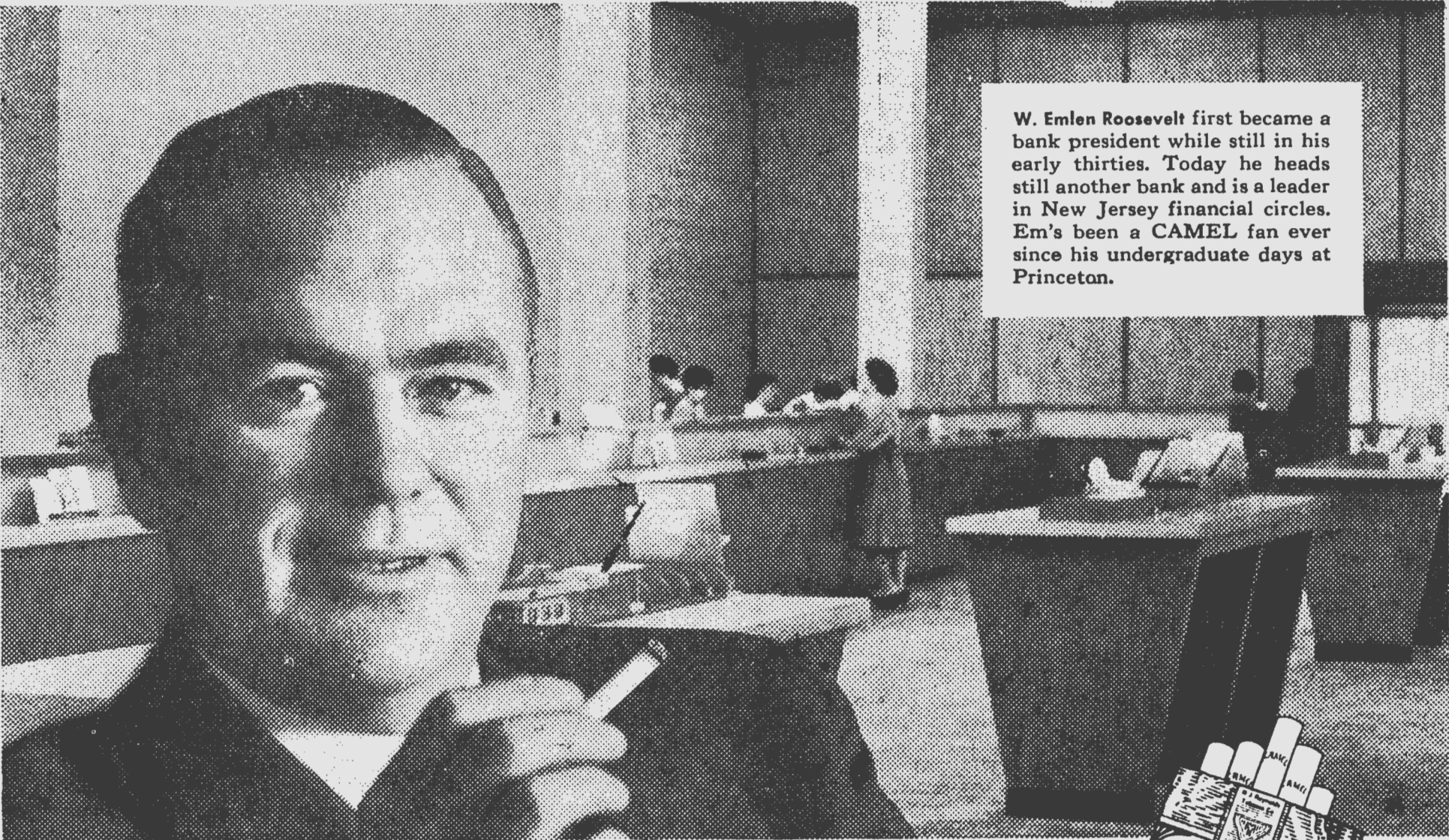
FREE  
Goodies  
To

STUDENT  
CARD  
NUMBER

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Home of  
The Savage Burger



If flavor is your major satisfaction in smoking...

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